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## GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER?

If so, you will want the home news and will have the POST-DISPATCH follow you.

Give order to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage except to foreign countries.

## TO OUR READERS—The Sunday Post-Dispatch to-day consists of THIRTY-SIX PAGES, in four sections, with Colored Cover. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

## INTERESTED THEM NO MORE.

There is an interesting legend about the man who was drowned in the Deluge after tripping on the summit of Mt. Ararat. Just before going under he is reported to have shouted to Noah, passing by in the Ark, that he didn't believe it was going to be much of a shower, now.

This legendary personage finds his modern counterpart in the Missouri gold standard men. Up to last Wednesday these gentlemen were one and all busily engaged with brooms sweeping back the flood. To get an interview from them opposing and denouncing a State convention was one of the easiest assignments that could be given a reporter. Moreover, if the Democrats should be foolish and obstinate enough to insist upon a convention after learning of their objections to it, there was going to be "one of the prettiest fights ever seen in Missouri."

As the flood persisted in coming in, despite the brooms, Chairman Maffitt withdrew from the bath and called a meeting of the State Committee, which is recognized as equivalent to calling a convention. Within forty-eight hours after Mr. Maffitt was stricken with this spasm of common sense, the men who had been vociferating and gesticulating reached the conclusion that they are tired of the whole business, and that if there is one thing more than another that they crave it is silence. Like the man on the Stanislaus who was hit with a chunk of old red sandstone, the subsequent proceedings interest them no more. But just before going under, they shout in chorus that the shower didn't amount to much and the flood is a small affair.

The spectacle is amusing, but all the same it is regrettable. The Post-Dispatch was in hopes that these men in buckskin would put up that "pretty fight." It believes that if they would make the effort they promised, they could carry perhaps eight wards in St. Louis and three or four counties out of the 114 in the State. It still hopes that they will make a contest and thus enable the outside world to measure the precise strength of the little faction that has had control of the party machinery in Missouri and has made the false claim that they represent Missouri Democracy.

## THE WORK OF PATRIOTISM.

Supervisor Martin of the Boston Schools gave the National Educational Association an excellent talk on patrioticism.

He told the members that the youth of this country must be instructed in new standards of patriotic citizenship. The work of patriotism now, he said, is not against principles and powers, but wickedness in high places. We must fight venality and corruption and combinations of men to make and unmake laws for selfish purposes and to oppress the people under the guise of laws. We must sacrifice private interest, time, money and thought in public service and care for clean men and clean measures.

One of this is true. The patriotic struggle of the rising generation must be for re-education of government to the laws and the noyes of "mental healing" are opposed to it. In England a strong anti-vaccination association is working to repeal the compulsory law. Hardly a month passes without some prosecution being brought to enforce the law; yet the prejudice

against it is so strong that those prosecuted have allowed themselves to be repeatedly fined rather than submit to be vaccinated.

The best way to root out this prejudice is for physicians to see to it that every one who offers himself for vaccination is in a condition to endure it without danger, and to be equally careful that the lymph used is pure.

## FAIR CAMPAIGNING TIME.

National Committeeman Prather and other opponents of free silver in Missouri insist that unless the date of the State convention is fixed much later than Aug. 15 there will not be time enough to make a campaign.

Should the convention be called for Aug. 15 there would be a full month for campaigning. Should the date be fixed early in September there would be over six weeks for discussion of the one question at issue. How much more time do the gold men want?

The British Parliament was dissolved last Monday and votes were issued for a new election. The voting commenced yesterday and every vote will be cast within two weeks. A great campaign extending over the whole of Great Britain, involving political issues of vast importance and the fate of two great national parties will have been fought out within three weeks.

The brilliant Home Rule campaign of Mr. Gladstone and the Liberal party in 1886 was concluded within the same length of time. The entire time between the dissolution of Parliament and the return of election writs for a new Parliament embraced one month and three days.

If all of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales can be thoroughly canvassed on national issues within three weeks it is ridiculous to say that three months are needed to canvass the State of Missouri on only one question, and that a question upon which a campaign of education has been conducted on both sides for years.

A campaign prolonged beyond the time necessary to clearly put the issue before the people is a burden and a needless disturbance of business.

There is reason to suspect that those who ask for excessive time do not want it for legitimate discussion, but in the hope that a trick can be turned or that something will happen to avert expected defeat.

Health Commissioner Starkloff has discovered that the Post-Dispatch was right in the opinion that the general ordinance relating to the dispensary, does not empower him to establish new dispensaries without the consent of the Municipal Assembly. He must secure authorization to rent quarters and undertake other expenses.

A bill to empower him to do this has been introduced in the House of Delegates. It is to be hoped that the Council, at least, will see that the proposed dispensaries are unnecessary and will not place a useless burden on the treasury. The bill cannot be passed before the anticipated date of adjournment without special efforts. It should be laid over until there is time to give it proper consideration in the fall.

Dr. Samuel Johnson, had he lived to see the bicycle, might not have been so favorably impressed with it as are many eminent people of this age. When Mr. Ferguson mentioned a new machine that went without horses, a man sitting in it and turning a handle which worked a spring that drove it forward, Dr. Johnson said: "Then, sir, what is gained in this, the man has his choice whether he will move himself alone or himself and the machine too." What would be interesting to know what the grumpy old philosopher would have said had he been told of a machine propelled by a lady in bloomers.

The bill to pay Coroner Wait salary to the amount of \$1,950 for the time he was not in office is a plain grab. Not only did Dr. Wait give the city no service for the pay he is asking, but he agreed if Dr. Atkinson yielded the office without further contest, not to trouble him about the salary. Now Coroner Wait asks the city to make good his pay which he agreed to let Dr. Atkinson have, and if his application is granted the city will be mulcted for double salary. The bill is another raid on the Treasury and ought to be defeated.

It seems that in Sedalia a woman has actually used an umbrella in assaulting a man. Even in her most peaceful mood a woman with an umbrella is dangerous, and when she takes it in hand as a weapon, with her feelings wrought up, the man with presence of mind to escape her by rushing through a rear door is capable of dodging any sort of peril.

The bank clearings for last week showed encouraging progress toward the heavy gains of the spring season. There was substantial advance over the week previous and an increase of \$2,977,124, or 154 per cent, over the clearing of the corresponding week of last year. This is an excellent showing for midsummer.

The first thing an intelligent man does, after the grocer and the dry goods man are considered, is to secure a good newspaper. There is no better newspaper for him to secure than the Post-Dispatch, and he should lose no time in joining the big procession of Post-Dispatch readers if he is not already in it.

The attempt to get the Mayor of Brooklyn into knee breeches in order to start the fashion will be likely to fail. If the Eastern cities really want knee breeches, they should send out an Englishman with a pair on. The worship of Englishmen in the East would sanctify even knee breeches.

The old gentleman in Connecticut who has committed suicide at 84 had nearly earned the right to be weary of life, but it is likely that if he had lived in the hospitable climate of Missouri he would have been content to go on to his second century.

The uncertainties of amateur bicycling are illustrated in the case of the young woman of this city who for the second time has been run down by a cab. The bicyclist is always ambitious, but the crowded streets of a great city are not entirely safe for even an expert.

The old Finn who was lucky enough to be born on the great St. Louis has

against it so strong that those prosecuted have allowed themselves to be repeatedly fined rather than submit to be vaccinated.

The Pennsylvania woman who has just gone to prison for three months as a common scold would perhaps have preferred the old-time ducking stool and an earlier return to her neighbors.

The best way to root out this prejudice is for physicians to see to it that every one who offers himself for vaccination is in a condition to endure it without danger, and to be equally careful that the lymph used is pure.

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## DEATH AND DEVASTATION.

Five Known to Be Killed in a New Jersey Cyclone.

## A WHOLE VILLAGE WRECKED.

Houses Blown Down, Trees Uprooted and Crops in the Fields Levelled to the Ground.

HACKENBACK, N. J. July 13.—A terrific storm swept over this section this afternoon, doing great damage. At Cherry Hill, a small village a few miles from here, it developed cyclonic fury, attended by the demolition of the village and a number of deaths. Cherry Hill received the full sweep of the wind, and with a minimum of assistance, twenty-six houses, nearly the entire number in the village, were wrecked.

The cyclone made a clean path through the center of the place, carrying everything before it. Houses were uprooted, and thrown down. Trees were uprooted, and torn from the earth.

At the present time it is known that five were killed, and the injured are numbered by the score, many, it is believed, fatally.

The dead are: CONRAD FRIEDMAN, proprietor of the Cherry Hill Hotel.

ANTON FISHER, employed as a laborer.

FRANK H. AHRENS, aged 8 months, the child of Mr. and Mrs. William Ahrens.

The injured are: HOFFMAN ANTON, in the employ of Nathaniel Seabright; three ribs broken.

FRANK H. AHRENS, also employed by Mr. Seabright; nose and arm broken.

AHRENS, MRS. WM., mother of the dead infant, a twin of the deceased.

JOHN ALEXANDER Blacksmith; buried under timbers and badly bruised.

COLE, CHARLES of Patterson, on his way to Elmira; blown from his wagon and injured.

CHINNOCK, EDGAR, fractured skull, condition critical.

FRIDMAN, WILLIE, son of the deceased hotel-keeper; seriously wounded.

AHRENS, WILLIE, aged 3 years; painful bruised.

The storm center was about 300 feet in width and the strip over which it passed is a mass of ruin. Not a single house was spared. Those that were not completely destroyed were torn or pulled from the foundations. Great amounts of wreckage were carried through the air, adding to the destruction. The depot standing between the tracks in New York and New Jersey Railways was demolished. The wind first took the roof and landed it a hundred feet away. The station agent was taken from the ruins later badly injured. The freight depot was also wrecked and the big platform carried away.

Opposite the depot was the hotel of the village, kept by Conrad Dorman. In the hotel at the time being the proprietor, were his wife and children. Just as the storm broke he hurried them into the street, fearing the building was unsafe. Then he returned to secure a boat, when the whirlwind struck him. He was caught up and hurled 15 or 20 feet to the ground. As he lay on the surface of the water, he was crushed, out of life. One of his boys was injured by the falling timbers.

The infant of the Ahrens family was buried with the child in the head, tearing off one of the infant's arms, and causing death. The husband, who is a New York business man, returned the sun was shining brightly and his wife was buried with the child with the head of dead child in her arms.

Two of the Polish laborers who were killed took shelter in a barn which was carried away by the storm. Half hour later the mangled bodies were dragged from the ruins. The third Pole killed met his fate in a similar way.

He was found living in the track of the storm without injury. All are cut and bruised, and it is thought, are fatally injured. The latest reports indicate that Conrad Friedman, whose father was killed, will also die.

Alexander Jones, the village blacksmith, was buried beneath the ruins of his shop. The house was taken out by the wind, and sent to the hospital. It is not thought he will recover. His house, which was located next to the shop, carried along the ground until it struck a street, when it went to pieces.

Edward C. Shumard was seriously, if not fatally injured by the fall of a tree.

The cyclone went through the village rapidly, and ten minutes after the first gusts of wind gave indication of the coming of a cyclone, the people had but a chance to escape from its fury fled to fields and huddled together in the terrible storm of half an hour.

A gale from a few miles from Cherry Hill, two houses were blown down and a dozen persons injured. As yet no fatalities have been reported.

The storm did great damage in Hackensack. The news of the disaster at Cherry Hill was brought here, and all the available physicians in town were started at once to treat the wounded. They have been sent to tend to the homes. The storm swept from Cherry Hill to Andercliffe. There its effects were not so disastrous, for it did not reach the town. Many houses were unrooted and trees were uprooted.

The cyclone swept over the city wrecking houses and causing damage. It took down trees for 200 feet and rooted Jamison Avenue. Trees were torn down and telephone and wire lines demolished.

Right in the middle of the wreckage was a woman. She belonged to the Brooklyn &amp; Suburban Railroad and were struck when in front of the Stewart Home. The cars were filled with passengers, for it was the greatest excitement. Half a dozen persons were slightly injured.

The cable and trolley cars in Harrison were blocked by the fallen trees and telephone poles. Several of the big thoroughfares were made impassable for traffic, owing to the network of fallen wires and other debris. Many houses have been blown by the wind and hail. The florists on the West side of the city and in the annexed districts were the greatest sufferers. The confectioners of Chase, Anna, and West Nicholas and One Hundred and Nineteenth street, were practically wrecked. The florists, confectioners, and bakers were blown down. The growing plants were beaten down by the wind, which were as large as walnuts. The large sky-light over the dining room of the Stewart Home, was blown in and the dining room was deluged.

Thirty pairs of glasses in the residence of Jordan L. Mott, at One hundred and Twenty-third street, were smashed by the force of the downpour and the rain soaked and ruined much of the furniture and bric-a-brac.

The storm did great damage in the Western visitor. Somersville felt a corner of it and the storm swept through the Rockaway Valley, striking the trees in the town. The result of that section cannot be eliminated.

In Somersville the grain crop is flattened and will probably prove a total loss.

Six lights, conservatories and green-houses were battered in by the hail. The age in Plainfield will amount to thousands of dollars.

THE TERRIBLE SWEDE Did Fifty Miles on a Wheel in Better Time than Barthel.

CHICAGO, July 12.—John Lawson, the "Terrible Swede," this afternoon demonstrated his ability to ride fifty miles in record-breaking time. While his performance was meritorious the ride counts for nothing as a record-breaking feat, inasmuch as the course ridden was not within the jurisdiction of the members of the Rockwood Club of America, the organization that assumes jurisdiction over road racing in the country. The fifty miles was done in 2:05:06 1/2, or 19 1/2 minutes, breaking the record made by Charles Barthel over the Bell's Isle course in Detroit in June, when he won the prize of \$1,000, each team carrying him two miles and repeating.

DEATHS.

O'REILLY—Died at 11:30 p. m., Saturday, Mrs. Mary O'Reilly, 2706 Stoddard street.

Died notice of funeral will be given.

D. Vast Damage in New York and Vicinity.

RK, July 12.—The first cyclone to strike this vicinity this afternoon, in one instance, besides the amount of valuable property the upper part of New York, continued its way to the district and from there westward, and a large number were seen going over C.

press Hills Cemetery. It was funnel-shaped and hung low to the ground. At the center was a red spot that appeared more like an incandescent light than anything else. Trees were torn up, and a trolley wire was broken, and a trolley house there. At this time the cloud covered an area of about 200 feet. The trees, hit by the various objects which were carried through the air.

Chimneys sailed through the air as though the wind was in them feathers. Several people were picked up and carried by the wind for a block or two.

At the time the cyclone struck Woodhaven it was on Shore avenue was attending to some duties in an outhouse. The house was picked up and carried away, and the house and the house was landed on the side of the street and the house on the other. The woman received only a slight cut on her forehead.

Mrs. Louise O'reilly, near Rockaway and turned a corner in a southern road. The woman was killed. She stood in the doorway of her house when a flying beam struck her on the head, crushing her in skull, and killing her instantly.

The cyclone spent its force in Woodhaven and turned a corner in a southern road. The woman was killed. She stood in the doorway of her house when a flying beam struck her on the head, crushing her in skull, and killing her instantly.

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## SEE SIMON TEINER FOR LOW RATES TO ALL POINTS.

Main Office, 210 N. FOURTH ST.  
Branch Office, 1807 Market St.  
Opp. Union Station. Established 1877.  
Member A. E. Ticket Holders' Assn.

## CITY NEWS.

Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsmore, 111 Pine

See our select assortment of spring and summer styles. All-wool suits to order, \$15.00 up; all-wool pants to order, \$8.00. Stylish and durable bicycle suits to order \$7.50 up. Best-fitting garments in city; lowest prices. Messrs. Tailoring Co., 208 North Eighth street, corner Olive; second floor.

Dr. E. G. Chase.  
Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, \$2.

## FEAST DAY OF FRANCE.

Lovers of Liberty Will Celebrate the Fall of the Bastille.

The same old spirit which battered down the bolts and bars of the Bastille 106 years ago will be incarnate to-night of Termes Park. The French people of St. Louis and those who look back to that memorable event in French history as one of the stepping stones in the world's march of progress will gather there to do honor to the day. It is the occasion of the "French fete," where French, German, English, Irish-Americans old and new—attest their love of liberty.

No better place could be chosen for the celebration of this midsummer event than Terrace Park with its hundreds of shade trees scattered 'bout its roomy stretches of lawn and gravelled walks. The park is always a charming spot, but to-night it will be double so. The contributions of the decorations have been more than usually lavish in the expenditure of money for this purpose and the park will be a mass of bunting.

The pavilion is all festooned with flags of France and American banners, many woven. The patriotic bunting of the two countries being the same, the red, white and blue will wave triumphantly and alone. Thrown over the trees have been many flags, Chinese lanterns will hang in generous profusion.

Those who were at the fete last year will remember the great interest and fun owing to the great crowd present. This year precautions have been taken to avoid the same. One hundred and fifty wooden chairs have been ordered and there will be two new bars in addition to the regular one, so that those desirous of liquid refreshments may have no fear of not getting what they wish.

The programme will begin promptly at 7 o'clock with a salute of twenty-one guns. At 7:30 the "Marseillaise," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "The Grand March Militaire," and the "Ouverture de l'Empereur." These will come in order as specified by J. A. Schultz, President of the Fete. "Star" is a la "Marseillaise," said Miss Josie Ludwig; an address by French Consul T. Seguenot; orchestra, "Melanges des Melanges," Populaires Francaise et Canadienne," said by Arthur Mayne; Chas Nagel: "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by Miss Ernestine Millerberger; a monologue on the "Last Days of a Prisoner of the Bastille," and "La Marseillaise," sung by Miss Eugenie Dusschul, in the costume of the Good Friday.

After this part of the programme is finished there will be music and fireworks galore and the joyous intermingling of the assembled thousands.

To Washington or Baltimore. Round trip tickets from St. Louis to Washington or Baltimore will be on sale July 15 and 17, at half rates, via the B. & O. S. W. Ry. Bear in mind this has two daily fast trains, handsomely equipped, from St. Louis to Washington and Baltimore. Full particulars at ticket offices, B. & O. S. W. Ry.

## TWELVE IN THE TOILS.

Eleven-for Moonshining and One for Timber Depredations.

JACKSON, Miss., July 12.—Deputy Marshal Vardaman, Verger and Gardner returned from Simpson County last night, having under arrest Joe May, Lee May, Jim May, Howell May, Jim Dow, Charles Read, Tilton Benton, Willis Wamack, Faunt Dye, John and George Tallas and Jim Jones, all charged with illicit distilling except Howell May, who is charged with timber depredations. They are all highly connected with the organization of A. Q. May, Clerk of Simpson County, who is the leading candidate for State Treasurer. The Mays, Tallas and others are relatives to Senator J. McLaughlin, who is a candidate for Governor of Mississippi.

## A SALE THAT IS A SALE!

Our immense alteration sale is so GREAT, so GRAND, so GOOD, that it puts to flight and pales into insignificance the attempts of our competitors to compete with us.

## SHOES

ALL BUT

"GIVEN AWAY."

## SHOES

Sold Almost

"FOR A SONG"

We have only a few days more left us before we must turn over our entire ground floor to the carpenters and mechanics who will, in addition to our recent acquirement of the large and commodious building next to us, make our establish-

ment the largest shoe house in the world!

We have got to move the goods faster and the only "easy way" we know is to cut our already slimmed prices and let the public have the benefit. Remember, "Every bird, etc., and get a move on you if you want the most generous bargains ever offered by a shoe house."

Our Men's Hiltz Shoes, all styles, 98¢ 29¢ \$1.79

Infants' Moccasins in all sizes, \$1.79

Ladies' Cloth Toe Polish; this is a handsome shoe, made to sell for, \$2.00, narrow, square and pic toes, patent tip; Hiltz' Cut Price.

Ladies' Tan Prince Albert 2-Button, narrow and square toes, \$2.00; Hiltz' Cut Price.

Men's \$2.00 Tan Low Shoes, all styles, \$1.50

Ladies' Dongola Nulther Pic Toe, well worth \$2.50.

Ladies' Dongola Side Lace Low Shoes, narrow square toe, patent tip, \$2.50; Hiltz' Cut Price.

An army of polite salesmen who will give you courteous attention.

## C. E. HILTZ SHOE CO.,

The World's Wonder Cut Price Shoe House.

SOUTHWEST CORNER SIXTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

## THESE MEN SELL DIAMONDS.

National and State Retail Jewelers' Association to Meet Here.

## WORK OF THE CONVENTION.

The National Body Will Memorialize Congress to Pass a Silver Stamping Law.

The fifth annual convention of the Retail Jewelers' Association of Missouri and the third annual convention of the National Retail Jewelers' Association of the United

The National Convention will open at the Southern at 9:30 a. m. July 17, and the day will be spent in appointing committees, round-tables and in making arrangements for the meeting. At night the delegates will go to Uri's Cave and hear the opera, "Princess of Trebizonde."

On July 18 the National Convention will

transact its most important business. It will select a place for holding the next National Convention and discuss many important measures. At night the delegates will attend the banquet at the Mercantile Club.

On July 19 the National Convention will

take up unfinished business and adjourn at noon. At 2 p. m. the delegation will be driven in carriages to points of interest of

the city.

STATE TREASURER F. W. BIERBAUM.

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take up unfinished business and adjourn at noon. It is the occasion of the "French fete," where French, German, English, Irish-Americans old and new—attest their love of liberty.

No better place could be chosen for the

celebration of this midsummer event than

Terrace Park with its hundreds of shade

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B. & O. S. W. Ry. Bear in mind this has

two daily fast trains, handsomely equipped,

from St. Louis to Washington and Baltimore.

Full particulars at ticket offices, B. & O. S. W. Ry.

THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE 10 CENT CIGAR.

For sale by all first-class dealers. Manufactured by the F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., factory No. 84, St. Louis, Mo.

to sell or dispose of, or he has in his possession with intent to do so, any article of merchandise

and by "coin silver" or encased in any box, package,

cover or wrapper, or other thing in or by which the

article is prepared for sale or disposition, having thereon any

engraving or printed label, stamp, imprint, or trade-mark indicating or denoting by such mark-

ing, stamping, branding, engraving or printing that

such article "coin silver" or "coin silver" and that

the metal or component parts of the article of which the said article is manufactured are pure silver, shall be deemed guilty of a

misdeem.

Whoever violates the provisions of either

of the preceding sections shall upon conviction, be

subject to the penalties in the county jail not more than

thirty days.

The same law, it is desired, should be

made general the country over. The large

department stores, it is claimed, sell inferior

goods and advertise a better grade than

is deserved.

The local committee has issued a hand-

some souvenir, giving views of St. Louis,

and it will be distributed gratis among visiting

travelers.

George Ritz, 15 years old, slipped down a

stairway at the American Brewing Co.'s

boiling department yesterday and sprained

his ankle. He was taken to his home at 2547

Worming street.

If John W. Foster Had His Way

Would Vote as He Intends To.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 12.—John W. Foster, ex-

Secretary of State, was at the Fifth Avenue

Hotel with a merry smile to-day.

"Oh, I have nothing additional to say

about China," he said. "I am on the way

## THE GREAT SIEGEL SYNDICATE

SIEGEL, COOPER &amp; CO., CHICAGO. + SIEGEL, HILLMAN &amp; CO., ST. LOUIS. + SIEGEL, COOPER &amp; CO., NEW YORK.

CAPTURED THE  
Entire Stock  
OF  
DERNBURG, GLICK & HORNER  
**THE LEADER**  
STATE AND ADAMS STS.  
LATE OF CHICAGO,

**FUR**  
**\$255,500**

In Hard, Cold Cash.

**SIEGEL-HILLMAN**  
& CO. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON AVE.

**SIEGEL-HILLMAN**  
& CO. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON AVE.

**Wash Goods.**

100 pieces Dimittis, in stripes and figures and dots, Jaconets and Organzines; Leader's price, 10c;	Our price, 5c
Challis, Indigo, Blue Prints and Irish Lawn; Leader's price, 5c;	Our price, 1c
India Linens; Leader's price, 15c;	Our price, 5c
One case of Remnants of Kid Cambrics at yard;	1c
One yard wide Sea Island Sheetings; Leader's price, 5c;	Our price, 3c
5-4 Unbleached Sheetings; Leader's price, 15c;	Our price, 10c
5-4 Bleached Sheetings; Leader's price, 20c;	Our price, 12c
100 pieces of 36-inch Penang and Percale; Leader's price, 15c;	Our price, 7c
50 pieces Fine French P. K. & 32 inches wide; Leader's price, 60c;	Our price, 24c
One of Fancy P. K. & Ducks, in blue and white stripes; Leader's price, 20c;	Our price, 9c
One case of Lawns, in black, cream and fancy colors; Leader's price, 15c;	Our price, 5c
One case of Challis, in dark and light ground; Leader's price, 10c;	Our price, 4c

**Ties.**

50 doz of Men's Fancy Neck Scarfs, Four- in-Hand and Bow; Leader's price, 50c;	Our price, 15c
Better ones, worth 5c;	35c

**Linens.**

200 Crochet Bed Spreads; Leader's price, 75c;	Our price, 39c
See our better ones at 90c, 95c and up to \$2- every one of them at 50c on the dollar. Also our Turkey Red Table Cloth; beautiful patterns; Leader's price, 25c;	Our price, 12c

**Muslin**

100 dozen best Muslin Night Gowns; Leader's price, 5c;	Our price, 39c
100 doz Cambrio Night Gowns, trimmed in fine embroidery and lace, Empire style; Leader's price, 4c;	Our price, 59c

**Cloak and Suit Dept.**

100 doz good Muslin Skirts, trimmed in fine ruffles and cluster of tucks; Leader's price, 7c;	Our price, 35c
A lot of fine Cambrio Corset Covers, trimmed in fine embroidery and lace, in broken sizes; Leader's price, 10c;	Our price, 25c

**Corsets.**

200 doz extra long waist Corsets, in differ- ent styles and makes; Leader's price, 75c and 10c;	Our price, 39c
Hemstitched Table Cloths and Napkins to match; Leader's price, 25c;	Our price, \$4.98

**China and Glass Ware.**

Hemstitched Table Cloths and Napkins to match; Leader's price, 25c;	Our price, \$7.50
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**Handkerch's.**

200 doz Ladies' Handkerchiefs; Leader's price, 25c;	Our price, 12.50
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# SENSATIONAL SALE

Begins To-Morrow at 9 O'Clock.

Something Different! — Something Greater! — Something Better!  
Something Infinitely Superior to Any Other Sale on Earth!

The whole mercantile world held up its hands in dismay last week when the telegraph flashed the news of the gigantic crash of DERNBURG, GLICK & HORNER, "THE LEADER."

One of Chicago's largest stores. Merchants all over the country swarmed to the scene and begged for a few dollars' worth of the stock for advertising purposes. Even a few of our St. Louis Eaters opened their eyes and drowsily asked for a few hundred dollars' worth. But they all got gloriously left. The great Siegel Syndicate bought the entire stock, fixtures, wagons, teams—everything for their three great stores in Chicago, St. Louis and New York. The New York store not being ready, and the Chicago store being filled by its own stock, the great Siegel Syndicate decided that St. Louis must sell New York's share as well as their own.

"Can you do it?" they telegraphed us Thursday.

"We will handle the whole stock," we answered.

Our special train left Chicago yesterday morning loaded to the limit with high-class Dry Goods, Millinery, Suits, Wrappers, Waists, Hosiery, Underwear, Laces, Linens, Notions, Small Wares, etc., and eleven of the Leader's new delivery wagons, which we will press into service to-morrow to aid our own force in delivering all purchases promptly.

For two days an army of artists and artisans have been transforming our Mammoth Basement and reserve stock space into light and commodious salesrooms, and every inch of room we have gained by our last week's trade cyclone will be filled to repletion with the finest goods ever offered.

Doors will not be open to-morrow until 9 o'clock to give a little more time to arrange the goods and slash the Leader prices. Such a sale was never before conducted in the world.

Remember, nobody outside of the Great Siegel Syndicate got a cent's worth of this great stock. The poor old time honored "Clearing" sales must take a back seat. The great War Syndicate is carrying all before it. Don't judge the goods by the prices. Judge the value by multiplying by 3 and 4.

## 200 Salespeople Wanted.

### Also 24 Expert Bundle Wrappers.

None but those of experience need apply. We will have no time to-morrow to teach anyone the business. Apply Monday morning at 7 o'clock. Ask for T. H. McCLELLAND, Supt.

## NOTICE . . .

Owing to the fact that goods are constantly coming in as we write, these prices are necessarily incomplete, but they will serve to give you a taste of the feast to follow.

### Millinery.

The Leader Millinery Department was considered the finest in Chicago. Their beautiful \$15 Trimmed Hats are on sale here at \$4.49

Their \$12 Hats at \$3.99

Their \$9 Hats at \$2.49

And so on.

One lot of Silk Velvet Capes, silk lined, braided  
and ribbon trimmed; Leader's price \$10. Our price \$3.75

One lot of beautiful Capes, in Silk, Velvet and Cloth;  
Leader sold them as high as \$15. Our price \$4.98

One lot of Fancy Dress Waists, made of Fine French  
Gingham and Imported Satins; Leader's price \$3.75. Our price \$7.50

One lot of Fancy Silk Waists, in stripes and checks, large  
full sleeves; Leader price \$5. Our price \$9.8c

One lot of Blue and Black Fancy Silk Waists, full front  
and sleeves; Leader price \$5.75. Our price \$1.99

A limited quantity of elegant Duck Suits;  
Leader's price \$4.50. Our price \$8.9c

One lot of very beautiful P. K. and Duck Suits;  
Leader's price \$4.50. Our price \$1.43

A lot of Fancy Duck Suits.  
All Prices Reduced in the Same Proportion.

A lot of French Ginghams Wrappers;  
Leader's price \$8. Our price \$3.9c

One lot of Sateen and French Percale Wrappers;  
Leader's price \$1.19. Our price \$5.9c

Extra-wide Skirts, navy and black, large full back, Serpes  
and Repellant Cloth; Leader's price \$2.75. Our price \$1.39

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## CHARTER OAK COLORS FIRST.

Utopia and Linda Carry Them to Victory at the Fair Grounds.

## FLORA THORNTON BEATEN.

Service Galloped All the Way in the Two-Mile Race and Won Under a Full.

Linda and Service were the only favorites to score at the Fair Grounds yesterday. Disturbance, who had beaten out the post at the post and his jockey, Charles Macklin, was given the meeting by Starter Chinn, who says the boy pulled his mount to a standstill when the flag went down. Broadside and Mermaid were equal favorites in the 2-year-old event but neither even showed. Equador, who seemed to be most in favor for the fourth race, fell and was so badly injured that he had to be shot. His jockey, young Arthur Barrett, fortunately escaped with a severe shaking up.

The decided victory of Service in the two-mile race was just what the talent looked for. He was well backed at a very short price. J. A. Gray, who had beaten out the favorite, had beaten out by Mrs. Bradshaw, an outsider, in the last race. Blue and White and Excelsior were pulled out of the post and the race was run by bungling jockeys. Flora Thornton's performance in the third event caused just comment among the corn plowmen.

The Charter Oak Stable, which is owned by Abe Cahn of this city, captured two pairs with Linda and Linda in the early part of the afternoon. It looked as though it would rain, but the attendance was up to the usual Saturday standard. There was a great interest in the race, the bookmakers had their hands full accomodating their patrons.

Disturbance, the favorite, was left at the post first. He had beaten heavily at 3 to 2 and 6 to 5. With Disturbance out of the way issue O., the second pick, went on and won all the way by two lengths from Mopey, who was second.

A black and white portrait of Abe Cahn, a man with a mustache and dark hair, wearing a suit and tie.

ABE CAHN.

Start good. Won easily. Place betting—Utopia, 2 to 1; Flora, 6 to 1. Winner Linda.

Second race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:

## POST-DISPATCH RACING FORM.

Fair Association Spring Meeting—Forty-ninth Day—Weather Clear and Track Good.

First race, purse \$400, seven furlongs:

HORSE	WT.	S.	4	16	4	S.	F.	JOCKEY	Betting.	Open.	Clo's
Issue	102	1			1	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Issue	100	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Issue	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Mermaid	114	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Caro Spring	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
The Broker	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Bar. Home	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Princess Rose	92	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Col. Wheats	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Disturbance	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	

Start good. Won easily. Place betting—Issue, 2 to 1; Linda, 6 to 1. Winner Linda.

Second race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:

HORSE	WT.	S.	4	16	4	S.	F.	JOCKEY	Betting.	Open.	Clo's
Utopia	112	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Issue	103	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Issue	95	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Midland	100	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Mermaid	112	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Caro Spring	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
The Broker	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Bar. Home	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Princess Rose	92	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Col. Wheats	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Disturbance	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	

Start good. Won easily. Place betting—Issue, 2 to 1; Linda, 6 to 1. Winner Linda.

Third race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds, one and a half furlongs:

HORSE	WT.	S.	4	16	4	S.	F.	JOCKEY	Betting.	Open.	Clo's
Utopia	112	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Issue	103	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Issue	95	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Midland	100	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Mermaid	112	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Caro Spring	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
The Broker	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Bar. Home	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Princess Rose	92	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Col. Wheats	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Disturbance	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	

Start good. Won easily. Place betting—Utopia, 2 to 1; Linda, 6 to 1. Winner Linda.

Fourth race, purse \$400, selling, one mile:

HORSE	WT.	S.	4	16	4	S.	F.	JOCKEY	Betting.	Open.	Clo's
Utopia	112	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Issue	103	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Issue	95	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Midland	100	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Mermaid	112	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Caro Spring	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
The Broker	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Bar. Home	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Princess Rose	92	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Col. Wheats	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Disturbance	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	

Start good. Won easily. Place betting—Utopia, 2 to 1; Linda, 6 to 1. Winner Linda.

Fifth race, purse \$400, selling, two miles:

HORSE	WT.	S.	4	16	4	S.	F.	JOCKEY	Betting.	Open.	Clo's
Utopia	112	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Issue	103	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Issue	95	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Midland	100	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Mermaid	112	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Caro Spring	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
The Broker	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Bar. Home	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Princess Rose	92	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Col. Wheats	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	
Disturbance	102	1			2	2	2	1.20	20	20	



# EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

## Learn to be a Barber



Save your money and get your own shop.  
That's the way to get up in the world.

### P.-D. Wants

will give you a start.  
20 words 5¢.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 5 cents. Any drug store is authorized to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

APPRENTICE—Wanted to learn the bricklaying trade by a boy of 15; willing to serve three years. Add. D 276, this office.

BOY—Wanted by boy of 10 in some office. Add. D 276, this office.

BOY—Of 14 months st. with a gardener or farmer. Add. B 270, this office.

BOY—Boy would like situation to learn barber trade; has had 6 months' experience. Add. D 276, this office.

BOY—Wanted, situation by a boy 18 years of age, to drive delivery wagon. Address B 276, this office.

BOY—Situation to be of honest, neat boy of 14 years to run errands or do other work. Address G. H. M., 1225 Warren st.

BOY—Wanted, by a boy 17 years old; a place in private family; can give refs.; wages no object. Add. A 274, this office.

BAKER—N.Y. wanted by a first-class bread and cake baker; can give refs.; wages no object. Add. B 276, this office.

BOY—Boy would like position in office work; has had 5 months' experience and can furnish best of references. Add. N 268, this office.

BOY—A boy of 17 would like a position of some kind; has had 6 months' experience; furnish the best of references. Address B 276, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—And stenographer; desire position; experience and references; salary or leaving city no object. Address A. V. W., 1817 Illinois av.

COOK—Sit. by competent German cook. Call 4042 N. 12th st.

COOK—Sit. wanted by an all-round cook. Address Tony Spain, 1125 Chestnut st.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman or dining-room man; colored. 3718 Hunter st.

COOK—Sit. wanted by good restaurant and short order cook. Add. A, staking wages. N. 272, this office.

CLEER—Young man would like situation of any kind; has had 6 months' experience and experience as a clerk. Address N 272, this office.

CARPENTER—Strong young man would like to learn the carpenter trade; tolerable handy with tools. Add. A 277, this office.

COOK—Situation as cook; good meat and pastry cook; at a good second or restaurant. Address A. Barrett, 734 S. 6th st.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, sit. as collector on com- mercial account; good references; address. Add. 4117 Peck st.

CLEAN—Situation wanted by middle-aged man of good education and good character and ability; able to work; good references; bond if necessary. Add. T 269, this office.

COLLECTOR—Wanted by a good business man and a Christian, 51 years old; good character; good references; bond if necessary. Add. T 269, this office.

DISH WASHER—Postman wanted as dishwasher in hotel or restaurant. Address T 262, this office.

DRIVER—Situation wanted as driver by young man; 15 years' experience; can give best of references; salary no object. Add. F 277, this office.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Wanted, position in dental office by experienced young lady assistant. Add. W 269, this office.

DRUGGIST—Sit. in drug store by young man of 15; over 10 years' experience; like to learn the trade. Add. A 276, this office.

DISTRIBUTOR—Wanted, sit. by rosy man to distribute circulars and cards for business houses. Add. A 276, this office.

DISTRIBUTOR—Advertising to distribute to districts by man well recommended and who understands the business. Add. M 272, this office.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, situation by registered drug clerk; speaks English and German; best of recommendations; salary no object. Add. F 277, this office.

DRIVER—Young man, 22, requisitioned in the city, speaks English and German, wants employment, preferably as driver for wholesale houses. Address G. 277, this office.

ELECTRICIAN—Want position as electrician; can handle all kinds of electric machine. 327 N. 9th st. Add. A 276, this office.

FIREMAN—Young married man, strictly temperate, wants situation; very hand and writes a good letter; speaks English as fluent as German. J. W. Lovell, 1805 Chestnut st.

GARDENER—Sit. by a good middle-aged all-around man to work around house; good gardener and good worker. Add. N 276, this office.

HOTEL MAN—Man's work in hotel; can make beds and take care of rooms; handy in kitchen. Add. A 276, this office.

HABINSMITH—With 10 years' experience; wants employment out of city; would travel. Address G. 277, this office.

HOMES—Wanted, homes in the country for four boys; each about 10 years old. Address, With reference, Mrs. John's Home, Grand and Lafayette avs., St. Louis.

HOTEL MAN—Situation wanted by competent, steady hand; wants sit. of any kind; understands care of horses. Add. C 276, this office.

MAN—Young man, 15, position of any kind; understands care of horses. Add. C 276, this office.

MAN—Want to run a hot cotton machine; will clean and keep the standard thread. Add. F 276, this office.

MAN—Other, reliable, wants home sit; experienced with horses, cows, garden, furnace, vehicles, etc. Address D 276, this office.

MAN—WANTED—10 man to spring and weaves a. Add. 276, this office.

MAN—Strong young man, not afraid of work, would like a position in wholesale or retail establishment. Add. D 277, this office.

MAN—Position in wholesale produce house; any kind of work; 10 years' experience; export and import business. Add. C 276, this office.

MAN—Strong young man, willing to work, would like situation in machine or blacksmith shop to learn trade. Add. C 277, this office.

MAN—Wanted by steady man about 30 any kind of business; employment; speaks English and German; good refs. Add. N 276, this office.

MAN—Bright young man, 37, ten years' business experience; wants a position of any kind; best of references. Add. B 265, this office.

MAN—Wanted, by man of 35, position of any kind; 15 years' experience in railroad office; will furnish bed. Add. B 272, this office.

MAN—Position in wholesale produce house; any kind of work; 10 years' experience; export and import business. Add. C 276, this office.

MAN—Wanted by young man in some office or clothing store; can furnish references; will furnish bed. Add. B 272, this office.

MAN—Position wanted as manager and foreman; wants sit. of 10 years; address. Add. B 265, this office.

MAN—Wanted, by man of 35, position of any kind; 15 years' experience in railroad office; will furnish bed. Add. B 272, this office.

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**PERSONAL.**  
PERSONAL—George is in St. Louis to-day.  
PERSONAL—Bob, write to me, P. O. 251, this office.  
PERSONAL—Dr. W. J. WILSON—Wishes men can see  
you first. Address 801 N. 21st st., this office.  
PERSONAL—Dr. 2521: Was there 12:35 and waited;  
have you a room yet? Ann. A.D. 275, this office.

**MATRIMONIAL.**

BUSINESS man of good standing would like ac-  
quaintance of a comely widow, aged 25 to 35  
and with a good income, for his object, possibly  
matrimony. Add. L 266, this office.

GENTLEMAN (music teacher) wishes acquaintance  
of lady music teacher (pianist); object mat-  
rimony. Add. L 274, this office.

GENT., aged 80, with means, located in the city  
for a while, would like the acquaintance of young  
lady, plain, modest, object matrimony. Add.  
M 270, this office.

MATRIMONIAL—A carpenter, 31, wishes the  
acquaintance of a respectable Catholic lady or  
girl, 20 to 25, who has written in German or Eng-  
lish; name and address not given; object mat-  
rimony. Add. F 270, this office.

REFINED, attractive lady, 31, wishes to meet  
gentleman of means; no professional; object  
matrimony. Add. A 271, this office.

**INFORMATION WANTED.**

IP 14: Isabella, who worked for Van Valken-  
burgh, call at 2243 Laclede av., and be pleased.

FUNERAL—Wishes to know the name of the  
pleas, call at 2701 Washington, at 8:30 a.m.  
P. M.; it is not, address general delivery. Your  
complaints.

**PERSONAL SUNDRIES.**

"A" DIVORCEES—A specialty, quickly, quietly and  
cheaply. Law office, 815 Pine st., 2d floor.

ALL private troubles treated free, male or female  
consultation priv. Gen. Dispensary, 1406 Franklin.

ALL private matters treated free, male or female  
Medicine furnished. D. Medical Co., 107 N. 9th.

AMERICAN BLIND LADY—Unites lovers, sells  
and presents; look in business. 718 N. Broad-  
way.

BUSINESS CARDS—The and \$1 per 1,000. H. E.  
Crote & Co., 815 Locust st.; no slow work.

GALLANAN'S Lying-In Institute; exp. ladies' physi-  
cian; boards, room, con.; treat irregularities sub-  
sequently. Call or write, 2283 Market st.

DIVORCES obtained cheaply; strictly confidential.  
Room 1, 1007 Chestnut st.

DIVORCES obtains quick, cheap and confidential.  
Apply to 200 Hagan Building, 10th and Pine st.

DR. SEABROOK'S Astringent Lotion is guar-  
anteed to cure all skin diseases. Call or write, 1007 Chestnut st., this office.

DR. MARY ARTHUR, experienced ladies' physi-  
cian; board during confinement; diseases of women  
a specialty; consultation free. 3612 Wash. st.

DR. LOTT, FRANC, midwife, graduate of two  
colleges; received many cases, all treated and  
cured successfully; charges, reb. 120 S. 14th st.

DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies' physician and mid-  
wife; treats and cures female troubles; board  
and room. Ladies in trouble call or write, 614 N.  
Chestnut st.

DENTAL TINT is a safe and reliable hair remover.  
It takes two minutes: is in liquid form and is  
harmless. Call or write, Deplacitive Chemical  
Co., 404 Laclede st., St. Louis, Mo.

IF you want a genuine diamond, call and see the  
bargains at 1007 Locust st., this office.

DR. LILL, for married women, wives, and  
queens; pay \$100 to anyone who does not get re-  
turned a sacrifice. 1937 Oregon av.

BAG—Gas given if preferred.

**Missouri Dental Co.,  
600 Olive St.****LEADERS OF FINE DENTISTRY.**

**Teeth, per Set, \$7.00**

Gold and Porcelain Crowns and Bridges  
a Specialty.

Better  
Become  
Acquainted

DR. C. H. DUNNING, Manager.

Open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.,**

No. 115 Olive st., next to Barr's. Established 1871.  
For all dental work, including operations, and  
anywhere in the city.

ONE place where the very best dental work  
is done for \$7 and no charge for extracting. Gold  
and porcelain, \$100; silver, \$80; gold and  
silver, 75c. Extractions with gas or vitalized  
air, 25 cents. All work guaranteed first-class.

DR. J. H. C. MANAGE.

New York Dental Room,  
Northwest cor. Broadway and Olive.  
Take elevator at 808 Olive st.

**PERIALGESIA!!**

The newly discovered local anesthetic for  
the painless extraction of teeth, is absolutely  
painless and perfectly safe in all cases.

DR. SEABROOK'S Astringent Lotion is guar-  
anteed to cure all skin diseases. Call or write, 1007 Chestnut st., this office.

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BAG—Gas given if preferred.

**PARKS & CLEVELAND,  
DENTISTS,**

ROOM 9,  
FORMERLY WITH DR. CHASE.

**BICYCLES FOR SALE.**

BICYCLE—For sale, a ladies' wheel in good order.  
Apply at 8406 Laclede av.

BICYCLE—For sale. Lyndhurst bicycle; good con-  
dition; a sacrifice. 1937 Oregon av.

BICYCLE—For sale, ladies' bicycle, almost new;  
good condition, cheap. 2187 Armant st.

BICYCLE—For sale a good "B" bicycle; weight 50  
pounds. Call in afternoon, 4127A Fairfax av.

BICYCLE—For sale, 1905 brand new; at reasonable  
terms. 804 N. 24th st., 2d floor.

BICYCLES—For sale at a bargain, a fine bicycle  
at warehouse. 1003 Morgan st.

BICYCLE—Wanted to buy ladies' 95c bicycle; light-  
weight, 28c; state make, weight and price;  
price is low price to make sale. Add. T 274, this  
office.

MRS. DR. HENRICKAMP, private house, during  
confidence; board and write, 2007 Franklin st.

MRS. BAMBURG, wife, 20, during confi-  
dence; board and write. 919 Chestnut st.

MRS. MORGAN—Medium,rides unlimited time  
and attention to business reading. 2323 Olive st.

MRS. ANNE, the fortune teller of the West. 226  
Market st., near Fourth. Established 1851.

MRS. C. ANERS, electrical treatment, 10 a.m. to  
p.m. 1006 Walms st.

MRS. BAMBURG, widow, 20, during confi-  
dence; board and write. 919 Chestnut st.

MRS. DR. HENRICKAMP, private house, during  
confidence; board and write. 2007 Franklin st.

MRS. BAMBURG, wife, 20, during confi-  
dence; board and write. 919 Chestnut st.

MRS. MORGAN—Medium, rides unlimited time  
and attention to business reading. 2323 Olive st.

MRS. PAGE, state writing medium, 250, 500  
and \$1. 2219 Market st.

MRS. DR. HENRICKAMP, private house, during  
confidence; board and write. 2007 Franklin st.

MRS. BAMBURG, wife, 20, during confi-  
dence; board and write. 919 Chestnut st.

MRS. MORGAN—Medium,rides unlimited time  
and attention to business reading. 2323 Olive st.

MRS. ANNE, the fortune teller of the West. 226  
Market st., near Fourth. Established 1851.

MRS. C. ANERS, electrical treatment, 10 a.m. to  
p.m. 1006 Walms st.

MRS. BAMBURG, widow, 20, during confi-  
dence; board and write. 919 Chestnut st.

MRS. MORGAN—Medium,rides unlimited time  
and attention to business reading. 2323 Olive st.

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Market st., near Fourth. Established 1851.

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# \* RENT LISTS. \*

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Elegant 4-room modern flat, 4219-4221-4228a Olive st. Rent, \$27.50. Open Sunday. **Kayat DYAS & CO.** 107 N. 5th st.

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## A HIGH TIME AT HONOLULU.

Dr. Joseph Cook Says Harsh Things of Cleveland.

## CALLED DOWN BY WILLIS.

An Unexpected and Embarrassing Incident at the 4th of July Celebration.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 12.—The steamship *Mowers* arrived from Australia and Hawaii this afternoon. Hawaiian advices say the literary exercises at Honolulu on July 4 were the scene of a remarkable incident. Joseph Cook of Boston was invited to speak and entered upon a personal criticism of President Cleveland, charging him with misrepresenting Hawaii and Hawaiian affairs. He was interrupted by Minister Willis, who presided, and after a sharp cross fire of charge and retort left the hall amid silence. His action is looked upon as indecent.

Independence Park pavilion was more than crowded for the literary exercises scheduled for 11 o'clock. With Mr. Willis, the American Minister, presiding. He was presented by George W. Smith, Chairman of the General Committee. This was at 11:30. There was a wait for President Doole. When he entered with Mrs. Doole the audience rose and cheered. Mr. Willis, who was not well, was held back to allow Joseph Cook to address the meeting. In opening the meeting, Mr. Willis gracefully gave utterance to patriotic sentiments and an appropriate oration. An invitation was offered by Rev. D. R. Birne. All joined in singing the American anthem.

In complimentary terms Mr. Willis presented Mr. Cook, who had for his subject "The Republics of the Tropics." Mr. Cook said nothing of the Fourth of July. He concluded that all that was needed was color and slavery line here.

The speaker then went into an oration on Southern Republics as upheld by what he called the Southern people.

Coming quickly to Hawaii, Mr. Cook entered upon almost a direct criticism of the Uncle Tom's Cabin arrangement for the Hawaiian celebration and said that he would make some corrections. Here Mr. Willis protested on the grounds that the occasion was not set for a personal attack. He was met with a roar of applause.

Mr. Cook, considerably confused, asked for a bill of particulars, declaring he was not accustomed to either a straight jacket or gag.

Mr. Willis replied that the contracted services of a Boston violinist had not been known to the American celebration in Hawaii. Mr. Cook said Boston had a good deal to do with achieving American independence. Mr. Willis said this was true, and that all were agreed. He then quickly concluded his remarks on annexation. He said good-bye to Minister Willis and Dr. MacArthur and left the hall amidst silence clearly mad through and through.

The exchange of words created tremendous excitement among those present, and when the *Mowers* sailed it was the one topic of conversation. After the exercises many citizens advanced to shake hands with the American Minister. He was given an ovation. The level land over an hour Rev. D. F. Birne, Scott, Dr. McGrath and several other prominent men said that the world was awaiting the result of Cook when Mr. Willis protested.

The Star says editorially, among other things, that the American Minister found the opportunity of a lifetime at the Fourth of July meeting.

The manner in which he conducted himself is given opinions. Mr. Willis was on all sides commended for his moderation, courage and calmness. Some at first thought there was rather too much feeling on the part of the speaker against Mr. Cook, but he had invited the ridicule, both from the American Minister and from those assembled. Mr. Cook was regarded as very patriotic. He had risen to the highest pinnacle and did not speak of the Fourth of July at all, but launched into the Hawaiian question and the arrangement of Mr. Cleveland's administration.

The oration of the day was delivered by President Doole. It was an able speech, full of good Americanism. One sentiment was "This is the greatest asset not for noble purposes than twirling the British lion's tail or making the eagle scream. It is a great cause, a cause of national memory; its chief end is to keep warm in our hearts and to teach our children and our children's children to love our free institutions and of good government for which our fathers died."

Fifty of the rebel prisoners, all natives, were pardoned on the Fourth by President Doole, and the remainder were given their freedom. Their sentences were commuted as follows:

Sentence of W. H. C. Craig, commuted from 20 to 15 years; T. B. Moore, 20 to 15 years; Carl Wideman, 20 years to 15 years; Louis Marshall, 20 to 15 years; W. H. Seward, 20 to 20 years; B. Wilcox, 20 to 20 years; B. L. Parker, 20 to 20 years, and C. L. Culick, 20 to 20 years.

The sum of \$10,000 in each of the above cases was remitted. The Supreme Court rendered its decision in the Prince Cupid habeas corpus case on the second instant. The events of the January revolt are recorded at length with the trial, conviction and sentence of H. C. Craig to one year's imprisonment and fine of \$1,000. The sole ground upon which the sentence seeks to stand is that the court held that the trial was without jurisdiction. The court holds that article II of the constitution, which provides that the President may in case of rebellion or invasion, or when in danger thereof, place the government under martial law. The President alone, the constitution says, is to decide whether the exigencies require martial law and his decision is not subject to review by the court.

The court says that notwithstanding a reservation in the proclamation of martial law that civil courts would continue to conduct ordinary business, persons may if necessary be tried by military commission. The trial by a military commission. The Prince was returned to jail to serve his time.

### IN BEHALF OF CUBA.

Christian Endeavors Were Urged to Pass Resolutions.

NEW YORK, July 12.—N. B. Borden, of Ferdinand, Fla., has come and gone from New York. He arrived recently with his private Secretary and the Capital of his *Christian Endeavor* organization, and is at a leading Broadway hotel. Mr. Borden came here with the Florida delegation to the Christian Endeavor Convention in Boston, and after a week's stay, is now en route, en route, in the framing of resolutions in behalf of Cuba, to be submitted by Miss Rose in the annual convention. Mr. Borden said the delegations were unanimously in favor of urging President Cleveland to recognize the new government of Cuba as soon as it established itself.

On the steamer from Florida was a detective. All the coast steamers are constantly watched by special agents of Spain, who made a secret arrangement with the *playa* to offer resolutions for free Cuba, and when the steamer reached New York a cipher dispatch immediately informed the Cuban rebels at Washington of the situation. Minister Deione straightway went to Boston, it is said, to counteract the Cuban influence and to convince the representatives of nearly two million members.

Daring Raid by Insurgents.

NEW YORK, July 12.—A special to the *Christian Endeavor* tells of a most daring raid by the Cuban rebels upon Anduina. The town was taken by surprise. Mayor Vigo was killed, the town hall was burned and the archives carried away. It is said that prisoners were carried away. The *Insurgents* claim that physicians of Santiago de Cuba have left the city to join Mexico.

## THE BAND PLAYED ON.

Words by JOHN F. PALMER.

Music by CHAS. B. WARD.

&lt;img alt="Musical score for 'The Band Played On' by Chas. B. Ward. The score consists of two staves of music with lyrics. The first section starts with '1. Matt Casey form'd a social club that beat the world for style, And 2. Such kissing in the corner and such whispering in the hall, And 3. Now when the dance was over and the Band play'd home, sweet home, They hired for a meeting place a hall telling tales of love be hind the stairs, When pay-day came around each other greased the floor with wax, And danc'd with noise and 2. As Ca-say was the fa-vor-ite, and he that ran the ball, Of kiss-ing and love, He thank'd them very kindly for the fa-vor they had shown, Then he'd waltz 'em with the play'd a tune of love be hind the stairs, When pay-day came around each other greased the floor with wax, And danc'd with noise and 2. 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## RENT LISTS. \*

One Line (Double Column), Fourteen Words, 10 Cents; 5 Cents for Each Addition of Seven Words.

## FLATS FOR RENT.

REAUHOMEST ST.—\$15 M.—Unfurnished rooms, also furnished hall room and other furnished rooms. BELL AV.—\$625—4 rooms, bath, laundry; water license paid; newly decorated; \$15.50; open. BELL AV.—\$612—4 rooms, bath, etc. Fred R. Davis & Co., 705 Chestnut st. BROADWAY, 211 N.—Large store. Malcolm Macbeth, 12 N. 8th st. COTTAGE AV.—\$725—Four rooms, newly papered and cleaned; \$15. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. CORA PL. & FRANCIS, 705 Chestnut st. CRITTENDEN ST.—\$205—4 rooms, bath, etc. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. COTTAGE AV.—\$720—4 rooms, newly papered; \$15. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. CALIFORNIA AV.—\$495—Large airy, modern rooms; flat; new house; hot water, electric lights, gas, bath, closets, laundry, etc.; nice neighborhood; rent low. CARS AV.—\$211—7-room flat; separate hall, bath, stationary washstand, etc. \$20. CRITTENDEN ST.—\$1010—Three rooms, bath; \$15. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. CASTLEMAN AV.—\$300—Flat, new, modern, 4 rooms; bath; \$20. Ernest Schleiter, 903 Chestnut st. CHOUTEAU AV.—\$485—Suit of rooms, ground floor, with hot and cold water, gas, etc. \$15. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. CRITTENDEN ST.—\$200—4 rooms, bath, etc. \$15. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. CAROLINE ST.—\$415 AND \$417—Five flats of 3 rooms; porch; gas, water, in the order; rent, \$12. DELMAR ROAD.—\$425—Corner Pendleton—Engel apartment house, 7 rooms; just reduced to \$42.50; modern; every room light and airy. Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut st. DOLMAN ST.—\$145—4 rooms and bath; all conveniences; nice Lafayette Park! ELLIOT AV.—1042—Three rooms; new flat. Inquire at 2715 Stoddard st. EASTON AV.—\$2900—Four rooms, bath, etc. Fred R. Davis & Co., 705 Chestnut st. EIGHTH ST.—\$225—3 rooms; \$10. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. FLAT—For rent, 3-room flat in nice order, \$10 per month. Rent from Ingalls, 1105 Olive st. FRANKLIN AV.—\$292—Six rooms, gas, bath and gas range, third floor, \$20. FRANKLIN AV.—\$327—5-room flat, gas and bath. FINNEY AV.—\$4540—Furnished flat; \$20 to desirable party. FRANKLIN AV.—\$2625—First floor, 4 rooms; bath, finished laundry; \$21. GRAND AV.—143 N.—Stone-front, 4 rooms; \$16. Ryan Real Estate Co., 921 Chestnut st. GRAND AV.—\$261 N.—3 rooms; 2nd floor; \$11. Moffett & Francis, 705 Chestnut st. GLASGOW AV.—\$712—5-room, gas, bath and laundry; good order; rent, \$18. GROVE ST.—\$600—4 room flat; rent in kitchen; rent \$6 per month. Apply of Louis Kuehner, 518 Hickory st. HICKORY ST.—\$218A—4 rooms, bath, etc. \$10. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. HICKORY ST.—\$219A—4 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; \$18.50. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. HICKORY ST.—\$221A—4 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; \$17.50. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. HICKORY ST.—\$308—4 rooms in good condition; \$10. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. KENNELLY AV.—\$16—2 flat, 2nd row west of Vandeventer av.; \$10. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. JEFFERSON AV.—\$205—Flat of 5 rooms, newly papered; \$15 per month. Apply to Edw. M. Fleck, 802 Second Building from 2 to 6 p.m. JEFFERSON AV. AND ALMARD ST. N. W. COR.—Desirable 8-room flat, 1st and 2d floors, \$11 and over; open Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. LUCAS AV.—\$218—4 room flat; bath and w. c. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. LUCAS AV.—\$218—4 room flat; bath, hot water. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. LAFAYETTE AV.—\$708—Three rooms, 1st floor; water and janitor's services free; \$25. Moffett & Francis, 705 Chestnut st. LUCAS AV.—\$220—Four rooms, first floor; \$20. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. LUCAS AV.—\$220—\$3—9 rooms, third floor; \$18. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. MICHIGAN AV.—\$110—Nice flat with plenty of light and fresh air; very reasonable. MORGAN ST.—\$273—An elegant flat; 9 rooms, with bath, laundry and all modern improvements. MORGAN ST.—\$273—A large flat, first floor; bath, finished laundry, gas, electric light. MICHIGAN AV.—\$120—Nice flat, cool, light and convenient to cars; very reasonable rent. MORGAN ST.—\$205—Modern detached flat, reception hall, 4 rooms, bath, etc.; beautiful and convenient neighborhood. MANCHESTER RD.—\$210—Four rooms; \$15. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. MADISON ST.—\$200—Four rooms, bath, etc.; \$15. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. MAGAZINE ST.—\$211—\$225—4 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; only \$15.75. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. MORELLON ST.—\$125—Five-room flat, all modern conveniences. MARKET ST.—\$105—Four room flat, \$15, in best order. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. MARKET ST.—\$107—Four room flat, \$15, in best order. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. NEBRASKA AV.—\$425—A block from Carroll and Grand av. line; 3 rooms, 1st floor, laundry and kitchen; water and gas, etc., to kitchen. NEWSTED AV.—\$120—Four room flat, newly decorated, decorated cellar, water free, gas free; lawn; convenient to two street car lines, Union and Lindell H. J. T. Donovan H. C. Co., 705 Chestnut st. OREGON AV.—\$120—3 rooms, hall, bath, hot water. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. OREGON AV.—\$120—3 rooms, hot water and bath. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. OREGON AV.—\$143—8 room flat, bath and hot water. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. OLIVE ST.—\$205—First floor, four rooms; \$18. Malcolm Macbeth, 12 N. 8th st. PARK AV.—\$200—\$124—Four rooms, bath, etc.; \$20. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. PAGE AV.—\$947—Flat, 4 rooms; hall, bath; gas; all conveniences. Inquire 7135 Page av. PAGE BOULEVARD.—\$4045—New 8-room flat, \$18. Reilly & Co., 803 Chestnut st. PAGE AV.—\$4500—8 room flat in good condition; water and gas free, with stable and 50 feet ground; very well kept. PARN ST.—\$165—A elegant 5-room flat; new house; rent cheap. RUSSELL AV.—\$225—Four room flat, first floor; all modern improvements. ST. VINCENT AV.—\$440—Flat, 3 rooms, bath, gas, attic; all conveniences, \$15. ST. LOUIS AV.—\$252—3 rooms, 2nd floor; \$11. Moffett & Francis, 705 Chestnut st. TAYLOR AV.—1315—Four room flat. MARKET ST.—\$107—Four room flat, \$15. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. SARAH ST.—\$143—\$144—Three rooms; \$11. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. THOMAS ST.—\$104 AND \$106—Elegant new 8 rooms, seven rooms, bath, gas fixtures, wide halls, bay windows, grandiose, grandiose and sidewall; everything new. Keys on the premises. Rent \$25. WASH ST.—\$2015—\$2020—Three rooms (rear); \$7. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st. WALNUT ST.—\$254—4 rooms 2 finished basements, hall, bath and w. c. Apply 2830 Walnut st. WEST BELLE PL.—\$455—5 rooms and bath; \$30. Malcolm Macbeth, 12 N. 8th st. 14TH ST.—\$110—Third floor, 3 nice rooms, \$10. Keys at 1530 Morgan st. 18TH ST.—\$223A—Modern, disconnected, 5 rooms, bath; others or (5-5) Equitable Building. EID ST.—\$13—Carpenter shop. Malcolm Macbeth, 12 N. 8th st.

## TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

BROADWAY, 206 N.—The second and third floors, and if desired a portion of the second; suitable for light manufacturing or jobbing. J. W. Andrew & Co. CASS AV.—\$100—One room, for good shop; cobbler; good opening for right party. CLARK AV.—\$100—A nice, 2nd floor, 3 rooms, newly papered in front; suitable for any business. CASS AV.—\$205—For rent, a new store, with 2 rooms; \$200. Inquire at premises. COR. NEWSTED AND KENNELLY AV.—Small store, suitable for shoe repairing shop; \$5 per month. CHESTNUT ST.—\$113—Nice, large office room in rear. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. DESK ROOM—Entire room on third floor of office building, Broadway and Chestnut st. Broadway front; suitable for professional man; at nominal figure to right party; lawyer preferred. EID ST.—\$10—Large office, 1st floor, N. Broadway. EVANS AV.—\$254—For rent, suitable for engravers and painters. Apply 4234 Evans av. LINDELL AV.—\$408—Large store. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. LACLADE AV.—\$708—Four rooms, bath, gas, attic; all conveniences. PINE ST.—\$15—Large store with steam heat. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. ROOMS—In building 514 Pine st., for business purposes only, from \$5 to \$10 each, according to location, size and character. STABLE—\$7109—Westminster pl. 1921 W.—Two large stores, suitable for any kind of business. STABLE—For rent, \$7109 Westminster pl. STABLE—Rooms for 12 horses more or less. Address 8180 Clark av. WEBSTER AND R. S. W. COR.—Elegant new corner store, 6025; flat location for a drug store or grocery; also two additional stores; grandiose and sidewall; rent low to desirable trade. Keys on the premises. ST. LOUIS ST.—\$21—Store and cellar; all conveniences; \$40. OLIVE ST.—\$600—Hotel Beer—Two large front parlors for doctor or dentist, also 2 front parlors; \$200. OLIVE ST.—\$21—Store and cellar; all conveniences; \$40. PINE ST.—\$150—Nica corner store. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. PHYSICIAN'S and dentists' offices in the Ericson, 2006 Locust st. W. C. McCreary. PINE ST.—\$15—Nica offices with steam heat. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. PINE ST.—\$15—Large store with steam heat. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. ROOMS—In building 514 Pine st., for business purposes only, from \$5 to \$10 each, according to location, size and character. STABLE—\$7109—Westminster pl. 1921 W.—Two large stores, suitable for any kind of business. STABLE—For rent, \$7109 Westminster pl. STABLE—Rooms for 12 horses more or less. Address 8180 Clark av. WEBSTER AND R. S. W. COR.—Elegant new corner store, 6025; flat location for a drug store or grocery; also two additional stores; grandiose and sidewall; rent low to desirable trade. Keys on the premises. ST. LOUIS ST.—\$21—Store and cellar; all conveniences; \$40. ST. LOUIS ST.—\$21—4th and 5th floors; suit light manufacturing. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. ST. LOUIS ST.—\$207 N.—4th, 5th and 6th floors; suit light manufacturing. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. ST. LOUIS ST.—\$207 N.—Bet. Pine and Olive—Two nice parlors and two small rooms unfurnished, suitable for offices or sleeping rooms. Key at Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

## BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

BOARDING—Young lady can get room and board with privileges with widow living alone, between Garrison and Grand. Add. S. 270, this office. BOARD—For rent, room and board by lady employed during the day; convenient to car line. Add. P. 274, this office. BOARD—Wanted, board and room for young married couple in West End; state terms. Add. D 268, this office. BOARD—Wanted, room and board in house of widow; a girl at a low price. J. H. GUNNISON, 1113 N. 7th st. BOARD W. N.—Young lady and gentleman and wife in private family; references exchanged. Address D 263, this office. BOARD—By lady employed during day; terms must be reasonable. Add. P. 251, this office. BOARD—By lady employed during day; terms must be reasonable. Add. P. 251, this office. BOARD—Wanted, by gentleman, room and board, pleasant room, furnished or unfurnished, and board with small private room; a room for couple; must be cheap; state terms or no board; a room for a single; will be given. Add. P. 272, this office. BOARD—Wanted, room and board in house of widow by middle-aged; want; strictly private family. Add. O. 274, this office. BOARD—Wanted, room and board in house of widow employed during day; strictly private family. Add. P. 274, this office. BOARD—Wanted, board and room for young lady employed during day; want; strictly private family. Add. P. 274, this office. BOARD—Wanted, board and room for young lady employed during day; want; strictly private family. Add. P. 274, this office. BOARD—Wanted, room and board for young lady employed during day; want; strictly private family. Add. P. 274, this office. BOARD—Wanted, room and board for young lady employed during day; want; strictly private family. Add. P. 274, this office. BOARD AND BOARD—Wanted, unfurnished room, with board, southern part of city; state terms. Address C 230, this office. BOARD AND ROOM—Wanted, board and room for young lady on North Side. Add. D 268, this office. BOARD—Wanted, nicely furnished room and board for couple; must be cheap; state terms or no board; a room for a single; will be given. Add. P. 272, this office. BOARD—Wanted, room and board in house of widow by middle-aged; want; strictly private family. Add. O. 274, this office. BOARD—Wanted, room and board in house of widow by middle-aged; want; strictly private family. Add. P. 274, this office. BOARD—Wanted, room and board in house of widow by middle-aged; want; strictly private family. Add. P. 274, this office. BOARD—Wanted, room and board in house of widow by middle-aged; want; strictly private family. Add. P. 274, this office. BOARD—Wanted, room and board in house of widow by middle-aged; want; strictly private family. Add. P. 274, this office. BOARD—Wanted, room and board in house of widow by middle-aged; want; strictly private family. Add. P. 274, this office. BOARD—Wanted, room and board in house of widow by middle-aged; want; strictly private family. Add. P. 274, this office. BOARD—Wanted, room and board in house of widow by middle-aged; want; strictly private family. Add. P. 274, this office. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

## FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE—Site on Spruce st., bet. 6th and 11th st., with a without railroad switch facilities; will improve for desirable tenant. Tiffany Real Estate Co., 800 Chestnut st. MILLS & FENTON, 810 Chestnut st.

## HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

COTTAGE—Wanted, a widow who can furnish a cottage to take 8 gentlemen boarders in suburban town. Address G 270, this office. FLAT—Wanted, a room and flat; room, Aug. 1; all conveniences; man and wife; permanent; \$12. Add. P. 250, this office. FLAT—Wanted, a nice furnished flat for couple; 4 to 6 rooms; location, from Jefferson av. west to Taylor av. Add. P. 272, this office. ROOM—Wanted by young man, furnished room in private family. Add. H 276, this office. ROOM—Wanted, unfurnished room near City Hall. Address K 272, this office. ROOM—Wanted, unfurnished room in private family. Add. H 276, this office. ROOM—Wanted by a German, furnished room; state price; permanent; \$12. Add. P. 250, this office. ROOMS—Two or three rooms completely furnished for light housekeeping; state terms. Add. O. 275, this office. ROOM—Wanted, by an elderly gentleman, a furnished room west of 18th st., near Chestnut av., with light, gas, water, closets, laundry, etc.; nice neighborhood; rent low. ROOMS—Wanted by two young ladies, two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; ref. ex. Add. H 276, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, by man and wife 2 furnished rooms near Compton and Clark avs.; must be reasonable. Address K 270, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, two unfurnished rooms or small cottage; rent not to exceed \$10. Add. T 270, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, two unfurnished rooms or small cottage; rent not over \$10 per month. Address H 280, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, Sept. 1, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; for light housekeeping in the vicinity of W. California pl.; no children; permanent tenancy; rent not over \$10 per month. Address K 270, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; ref. ex. Add. H 276, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, Sept. 1, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; for light housekeeping in the vicinity of W. California pl.; no children; permanent tenancy; rent not over \$10 per month. Address K 270, this office. ROOMS—Up or stable or basement; will take it for money or washing. 2008 Franklin av. ROOMS—Wanted, by three adults, four or five rooms; flat; laundry, bath, etc.; permanent; \$12. Add. P. 250, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; ref. ex. Add. H 276, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, by man and wife 2 unfurnished rooms near Compton and Clark avs.; must be reasonable. Address K 270, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; ref. ex. Add. H 276, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, Sept. 1, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; for light housekeeping in the vicinity of W. California pl.; no children; permanent tenancy; rent not over \$10 per month. Address K 270, this office. ROOMS—Up or stable or basement; will take it for money or washing. 2008 Franklin av.

## FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

10 rooms per month. Dixie Apartments, 15 cents per room; Dixie Cards, 20 cents per room line each insertion.

COLENS ST.—\$262—3 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate Agent, 812 Chestnut st.

FRANKLIN AV.—\$240 AND \$245—Two-story stone front houses, 8 rooms each and laundry, bath, gas, and furnace; all conveniences; \$12. Add. P. 250, this office.

FRANKLIN AV.—\$281—3 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; \$12. Add. P. 250, this office.

FRANKLIN AV.—\$281—7-room brick house, with hall, gas and bath; \$24 per month.

J. H. KAIMA & BRO., 812 Chestnut st.

GARFIELD AV.—\$602, near Grand—New 7-room modern building; nice location; \$12. Add. P. 250, this office. Address P. 250, this office.

FLAT—\$200—For rent, 3-room flat in nice order, \$10 per month. Add. P. 250, this office.

MORGAN ST.—\$202—Large 10-room residence; all conveniences; in good order; nice lawn.

THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate Agent, 812 Chestnut st.

WEST FIVE AV.—\$165—Elegant residence of 10 rooms, large back; brick stable; in order to rent at once; owner authorized me to rent very low.

THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate Agent, 812 Chestnut st.

WELLS AV.—\$226—Open to day; 2-story, 8-room brick house, with hall, steam, gas, electric light, etc.; also large yard; convenient to Page and Harrison av. electric cars; \$20. RICHARDSON E. H. CO., 812 Chestnut st.

WELLS AV.—\$226—Flat in good condition; water and gas free, with stable and 50 feet ground; very well kept.

MORGAN ST.—\$205—Four rooms, first floor; \$15, in best order. Keys at 1530 Morgan st. PAGE AV.—\$947—Flat, 4 rooms; hall, bath; gas; all conveniences. Inquire 7135 Page av.

PAGE BOULEVARD.—\$4045—New 8-room flat, \$18. Reilly & Co., 803 Chestnut st.

PAGE AV.—\$4500—8 room flat in good condition; water and gas free, with stable and 50 feet ground; very well kept.

PARN ST.—\$165—A elegant 5-room flat; new house; rent cheap.

RUSSELL AV.—\$225—Four room flat, first floor; all modern improvements.

ST. VINCENT AV.—\$440—Flat, 3 rooms, bath, gas, attic; all conveniences. PINE ST.—\$15—\$16—\$17—\$18—\$19—\$20—\$21—\$22—\$23—\$24—\$25—\$26—\$27—\$28—\$29—\$30—\$31—\$32—\$33—\$34—\$35—\$36—\$37—\$38—\$39—\$40—\$41—\$42—\$43—\$44—\$45—\$46—\$47—\$48—\$49—\$50—\$51—\$52—\$53—\$54—\$55—\$56—\$57—\$58—\$59—\$60—\$61—\$62—\$63—\$64—\$65—\$66—\$67—\$68—\$69—\$70—\$71—\$72—\$73—\$74—\$75—\$76—\$77—\$78—\$79—\$80—\$81—\$82—\$83—\$84—\$85—\$86—\$87—\$88—\$89—\$90—\$91—\$92—\$93—\$94—\$95—\$96—\$97—\$98—\$99—\$100—\$101—\$102—\$103—\$104—\$105—\$106—\$107—\$108—\$109—\$110—\$11





# Barr's

Importers, Jobbers and Retailers, St. Louis.

## SHORT LENGTHS OF SILKS

All go this week

## AT HALF PRICE.

Remnants of Satin at Half Price.

Remnants of Fancy Taffetas at Half Price.

Remnants of Fancy Brocaded Satin at Half Price.

Remnants of Fancy Crepons at Half Price.

Come early and take your choice. The best lengths will go earliest.

Now is the wise woman's opportunity! ALL REMNANTS AND SHORT LENGTHS OF DRESS GOODS will be closed out this week utterly regardless of previous price or cost. The chance to get school dresses, skirts, etc., of the beautiful but expensive fabrics of early season is one that the women who always look stylishly dressed on a limited income know just how to utilize.

All remnants of Challies at exactly half price.

Remnants of Serges, Henriettes, Chevrons, Mohairs and all novelty goods go at half price.

The balance of all our Flips Novelty Suit Patterns that have ranged up to \$30.00 and \$35.00 will be closed out with your choice of the lot, at \$10.00 each.

Another month and you'll be making home beautiful for returning members of the family or for the stranger guest who will visit St. Louis this autumn. Look over the bargains in UPHOLSTERY department. The last week of stock-taking sale, remember.

Nottingham Lace Curtains at a wonderful reduction for stock-taking sale; all curtailed and all around: \$1 Curtains for \$6 pair.

\$1.25 Curtains for \$7.50 pair.

\$1.50 Curtains for \$8.50 pair.

\$1.75 Curtains for \$10.50 pair.

Real Antique and Cluny Lace Curtains at exactly half price. We commence at \$2.50 pair.

\$2.50 Curtains for \$4.25.

\$3.50 Curtains for \$5.50 pair.

\$4.50 Curtains for \$6.50 pair.

\$5.50 Curtains for \$7.50 pair.

\$6.50 Curtains for \$8.50 pair.

\$7.50 Curtains for \$9.50 pair.

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## ETIQUETTE FOR BICYCLISTS' USE.

### A Code of Good Manners for Wheel Devotees.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The bicycle has become a new element into social intercourse. With thousands of persons in this city devoting their leisure hours to the wheel, it is obvious that the question of bicycle manners has become a very important one.

The great and general use of the bicycle is so recent a development that there is necessarily much uncertainty on a subject such as this. It is for the advantage of all that as set of well defined rules should be established.

It may be pointed out that the sport of bicycling is one which is peculiarly in need of such rules. It is not carried on in a place set apart, as is the case with most sports. Bicyclists use the public roads in common with vehicles drawn by horses, cars, tricycles, canoes, and many other forms of conveyance. The bicyclists are certain to be greater sufferers than the cars, and perhaps than the pedestrians. Their machines as well as the cars are fragile.

#### A SPORT FOR BOTH SEXES.

But what makes a proper understanding here is the fact that men and women enjoy the sport together. They are associated under conditions which never existed before. The rules of conduct and the questions of conduct should arise out of this circumstance.

They ride side by side for miles, and it is the duty of the men to see that the women get as much amusement as themselves. It is also the duty of the women not to give any trouble than they can help.

These are some of the altruistic features of bicycling.

It is of course very important that a man should not run down a woman rider. He will probably get hurt much more than she will and be made ridiculous into the bargain. This may seem an unnecessary remark to you, but there are many bicyclists who should heed it.

Kindness and good sense are the basis of good manners. Every beginner who has ventured out on the country roads has realized how much he is dependent on the courtesy of others. Now, however, the accidents easily remedied by the experienced wheelman leave a beginner helpless with the prospect of carrying his machine home.

The following rules or suggestions for rules have been approved by a number of bicyclists and will be found to cover the more important questions of conduct on the road.

In the first place, remember that too much caution is not exercised for the safety of pedestrians, as well as wheel people. The carriages will be able to look out for themselves if you run over them. You may render to a wheelwoman no service to a man who is in need of assistance. Humanity requires it.

All ODDS ARE READY TO ASSIST.

Never pass by an accident without dismounting and inquiring what the trouble is and whether you can be of any assistance. If you are not, then you may render to a wheelwoman no service to a man who should heed it.

The cap should always be removed when making inquiries of a woman in reference to repairs or assistance if she is not one of your party.

Never address a woman while in a scorching sun, as she may get a sunstroke. It indicates lack of refinement. Always ride up to her in a graceful and easy position, for your cap and ask if you can be of service.

Do not hesitate to leave your party temporarily to give assistance to a man or woman who is in real need.

In following a path where there is not room for two abreast, let a woman go first. Do slowly, so that you can dismount quickly. If the man were to go first, any trouble he might get a long way ahead of his companion without knowing that she was in distress.

You should ride on the left side of a woman, because then you will have your right arm ready to give assistance.

In riding on a path where it is necessary to go in single file, a good distance should always be kept between the riders to lessen the chances of an accident.

It is an imperative rule of good behavior among wheel riding people that all women, however, of otherwise, should receive the same attention. The latter are more receptive to a man for doing his duty.

The rule of the road is to stop up to the right, but when you pass a vehicle going the same direction as yourself, take care to keep to the left of that. You will then avoid the danger of being caught between it and the curbstone.

When coming up behind a rider going at a slower pace you should ring your bell until an instant before the rider will turn to the left. The rider in the lead will turn his wheel slightly to the right when hearing your signal. Many of the accidents that occur can be avoided if the riders would regulate their pace according to their skill in managing the wheel under difficulties.

Do not ride in the middle of a path or driveway. You are liable to meet with an accident, and cannot recover for damages to your wheel unless you observe the rules of the road.

When you ride past a vehicle going in the same direction always sound your bell. It is better to do this frequently or too violently except when a collision is imminent, and prompt action necessary to prevent it. To use a shrill whistle or a calliope in a form at any time and indicates the horse.

DISPLAY THE CLUE COLORS.

If you are an itinerant rider you should always display the clue colors in the best way possible, so that your wheel may be instantly recognized by fellow-members, either in riding or at racing places.

Stop, turn, and stir your wheel on the path or roadway is dangerous and shows lack of consideration for others, who would prefer to have you stop. Turn your wheel to move your wheel to one side and cleared the way.

When coming up behind a rider if you pass close to him, his hind tire is flat, do not fail to call attention to the fact. That is especially appreciated.

It may happen that when you go to the gas station to have your wheel repaired, you will have to take your wheel some distance to be repaired. It then very bad form to come late.

THE SPURSTER.

One of the greatest nuisances of club riding is the persistent spurner who is either a habitual or a temporary rider on the trip. Captains have much difficulty in keeping such people in line. They not only deprive themselves of the real pleasure of riding, but are frequently given to bad wrecks and broken bones. If you belong to a club and do not have a spurner, it is very bad form to come late.

It is very bad form to run past the captain or pacemaker, even in coasting.

Always preserve your dignity, and pay no attention to small boys or dogs, of which are frequently harassed by the average wheelman.

THE GRUMBLER.

When the members of a club have decided on a certain league hotel for your accommodation, it is inexcusable to find fault with the table, the parlor, or the kind of beverages served. It serves your temper and express your dissatisfaction at your regular club meeting.

When you belong to a club and the club runs expenses are paid by one of the party and collected pro rata, always offer to settle your share the last resting place on the road. Do not be afraid to leave in your other pocket. It is embarrassing for your financial man and it is not considerate or proper thing.

Many men like to pay their share of expenses. This is a practice that will probably continue.

Fancy and trick riding are not proper on the road. That sort of thing should be confined to the academics and riding schools.

## SOME DON'TS FOR THE WOMAN BICYCLIST.

By Heeding These Words of Wisdom She Will Earn  
and Deserve the Respect of the Community  
on Foot and Awheel.

### DON'Ts

DON'T be a fright.

DON'T wear gold.

DON'T wear a man's cap.

DON'T wear tight farters.

DON'T sit on the road.

DON'T stop at road-holes.

DON'T forget your tool bag.

DON'T attempt a "century."

DON'T load in the country.

DON'T say, "Put my muscle."

DON'T boast of your long rides.

DON'T coast; it is dangerous.

DON'T ride on paved highways.

DON'T criticize people's legs.

DON'T imagine you are looking at you.

DON'T wear lace boots. They are tiresome.

DON'T ride where a man would fear to wheel.

DON'T wear a man's hat.

DON'T wear white kid gloves; silk is the thing.

DON'T contest the right of way with cable cars.

DON'T go out after dark without a male escort.

DON'T drink beer or whisky.

DON'T wear a garden-party hat with bloomers.

DON'T tempt fate by riding too near the curbstones.

DON'T think that you look good in bloomers.

DON'T neglect to carry a compact little toilet case.

DON'T go to church in your bicycle costume.

DON'T keep your mouth open on dirty roads.

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## SHAARE EMETH'S NEW TEMPLE

Will Be Erected at Vandeventer and Lindell Avenues.

IT WILL COST \$200,000.

Merry War Now On Between the Architects and the Church Building Committee.

The congregation of the old Shaare Emeth Temple, at Seventeenth and Pine streets, which is now being remodeled into a theater, have decided to erect a new costly home in the West End.

The southeast corner of Lindell and Vandeventer avenues has been selected as the site of the new temple. The plans will be drawn by a local architect, and upwards of \$150,000 will be expended. An outlay of from \$150,000 to \$200,000 for both lot and building has been agreed upon.

At present there is a little wrangle among the members of the congregation as to the selection of the plans for the church. Recently the directors of the church held a meeting and appointed a committee of thirteen to decide the selection of plans for the church. By previous arrangement, the local architect was to submit drawings, the idea being to obtain the best plans they could.

Architects J. H. Ramsey, Grable, Weber & Co., and Rosenheim, Link & Itten; J. L. Wees and Wm. Levy were selected and orders given each firm for the plans. There was a little wrangle among the members of the architects objected entering the contest owing to the fact that Mr. Rosenheim was a member of the committee.

Mr. Wees decided to withdraw in favor of Mr. Rosenheim. Marcus Bernheimer, Chairman of the Building Committee, said that the other architects were induced to stay. Mr. Bernheimer said that the selection would not be influenced because one of the architects was a member of the committee, and that if they did not stay in the contest other architects would be invited to take their places. So the five architects drew up plans and there was a little wrangle in the Building Committee ever since.

Mr. Rosenheim is very popular among the members of the congregation, and he and his friends helped to build it up.

His personal friends number over two-thirds of the congregation, and they made it a point to give him the preference.

It is alleged further that certain members threatened to withdraw if this step was not taken. As far as Mr. Bernheimer is concerned, he says he wants a fair deal.

There is more interest taken in a matter of this kind by church members and their friends than by professional architects, and it is claimed by competing architects that the selection of plans is now a matter of the most importance. The reason for this is that a clause in the agreement made with the architects granting the privilege to the committee to engage the services of expert outside firms to draw up the plans, if demanded, and this is what is now asked. The members of the building committee of the church met at the office of Marcus Bernheimer, and after a long discussion it was taken regarding the appointment of an expert architect, nor did they reach a decision.

All of the architects submitted plans for a rock structure. It is the intention of the building committee to have the plans selected and work commenced on the structure before the end of the month.

### TERMINAL HOTEL

The New Hotel to Be Opened August 1.

The new Union Station Hotel, known as the Terminal Hotel and Arcade, will be opened to the public about August 1, and will be operated by the Terminal Hotel and Arcade Company, of which Emile Glogau is president.

The new hostelry has just been completed at a cost of \$150,000. It will be conducted on the European plan, and contains 100 guest rooms. The contract for the furnishing of the hotel will be with oak and mahogany chairs and tables, with the regulation furnishings of the rooms. The rotunda will be located on the ground floor, and the main entrance on the ground floor.

An agreement was made with the Terminal Railway officials to construct this arched and permit its use as a western entrance to the building. All persons are required to walk almost the full length of the station to enter if coming from the west. The arcade will be lined up on either side of the main entrance.

One of the features of the ground floor furnishings is the bar, which is furnished with mahogany, at a cost of \$10,000. The bar proper, after being taken out, the present bar is being decorated by Messrs. Davis and Chambers, who did the decorative work in the Planters' Hotel.

The parts of the hotel will be located on the second floor, and are being fitted up with all the latest designed furniture.

The main entrance, balcony running across the full length of the hotel on the Park street side, will be decorated with plants and kept that way during the summer months. A well known railroad hotel man has been selected to manage the hotel.

**LINDELL BOULEVARD PROPERTY.**

Two Choice Residence Lots Sold for \$35,525.

The fact that choice residence property is readily appreciated in St. Louis was demonstrated this week by the closing of two important sales of residence lots on the Lindell boulevard made by the Anderson-Wade Realty Co. Yesterday afternoon they sold the two lots on the south side of Lindell and Taylor avenue, lot 102x123 feet to George James M. Lewis, the well-known attorney, for \$175 per foot, cash, being a total of \$35,525. Lewis is a man of means and opportunity to recognize the merits of this site, as it is a portion of the Henderson Park block which has been in litigation so long. Lewis has built out on the corner representing the victorious side. Now the title is settled he has bought the corner above described and will have a residence thereon in the fall, which will be one of the handsomest on the street.

Valle Reyburn, the attorney and capitalist, has sold the two lots on the adjoining corner, 100x123 feet, for \$150 per foot, or \$15,000. It is his intention to erect a costly residence on the site. The residence, together with the manse, will be a residence to be erected by Archbishop Kalin on the 150 feet immediately west of the Cathedral site, insure the highest value.

One of the choice locations in St. Louis is the remaining 400 feet on Lindell avenue to be amply restricted against any possible objection, and the block terminating as a high standard of Lindell boulevard as a residence street.

**AGENTS' REPORTS.**

Many Sales Closed and Loans Negotiated During the Week.

A large number of big sales of residence and business property were made during the past week. There was a tendency to revise the interest in auction and the few agents who sold property this way were quite successful. The beginning of the year saw the construction of the new St. Louis and Kirkwood Electric Railway was hailed with delight by the West End and country property owners and agents.

Following are the agents' reports:

**SCHOOLMEYER-LEAHY.**

Schulmeier-Leahy Real Estate Co. report the following sales:

485 17th and 19th Avenue, three-story brick building, containing two stories and a basement, lot 20x125 feet, sold for \$1,600. The grantor was represented by H. P. Darr, the H. P. Darr Construction Co.

488 Duncan Avenue, a one-story four-room brick house, lot 25x17 feet 6 inches, sold for \$2,100, from Mrs. Spies to George and Elizabeth Berberich.

House No. 325 Texas Avenue, a one-story four-room brick house, lot 25x17 feet 6 inches, sold for \$1,975, from Peter Gilbert to Julius G. Warner.

House No. 218 Warne Avenue, a one-story four-room brick house, lot 25x17 feet 6 inches, sold for \$1,975, from Peter Gilbert to Julius G. Warner.

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## WOMEN WHO BET ON THE RACES.

Their Number Increasing Rapidly in St. Louis.

## SOUTH SIDE TRACK SCENES.

"Plungers" of All Sorts and Conditions Studied and Pictured—Dangers of the Habit.

Lawyer R. S. McDonald, who is the defendant in Mrs. "Lou" Watkins' \$100,000 breach of promise suit, charges the fair



HER HORSE DIDN'T SHOW.

plainly with being a "plunger" on horses, and as being known as the "Queen of the South Side track." Mrs. Watkins denies this, although she admits she has visited the track occasionally. Whether she is a plunger or not, however, the fact is indisputable that there is a regular betting contingent of the fair sex at all the tracks, and St. Louis is no exception.

Of course the ladies do not mingle with the madding throng of men in the betting rooms, or the official pool-buyers on the grand stand, or their company, but the amount to enough to justify the two Werner brothers in paying to the association \$1 a day for the pool buying privilege. The official pool-buyer wears a badge, setting forth his official position. He circulates among the ladies. A patron picks out her choice, gives him a pat on the shoulder, and he takes the next odds obtainable. If the ticket wins he collects the money for her, and is entitled to a commission of 10 per cent on the amount, whether she wins or loses. The Werner farm out the privilege to other boys who pay \$1 a day each and make good money. This means that at the same time, on a given afternoon, a day is bet by the ladies assembled; otherwise, on a 10 per cent basis, the pool-buyers could not make the business profitable. As a matter of fact, the amount of money available is greatly in excess of this. Nor is the commission paid limited to 10 per cent of the money bet. If a woman wins she is inclined to be generous, and the pool-buyer often gets a generous tip out of her winnings.

There are two classes of bettors among the women. One consists of the occasional visitors who are invariably "plungers," making small bets, and who are correspondingly small losers, according to whether they lose or win. Usually they go in companies, and chip in 25 or 50 cents on a \$2 bet. Often four of them will not venture more than a cent apiece, and are forced to patronize the \$1 book, where the odds are not so attractive. This class wants big odds, and they prefer to bet on odds on, or even money, and pin their faith on the horse, and that promise a return of something over 5

by the excitement and anticipation of the next race.

The other class consists of women who bet more freely and with the judgment of the male turf follower. Although one class are bettors, they are badly mixed socially. Some are women of good family, the wives of men who bet on races themselves, and who have no moral scruples against their wives speculating on their pin money. Some are wives of bookmakers, and in such cases where there are bookmakers almost uniformly liberal with their wives, and the latter are among the plungers of the fair sex often. Some are boarders, house-keepers who know nothing of horses, but who rely on tips given them by jockeys, owners and others connected with the track, and with the horses—in some instances these gentlemen are said to discharge their board bills with tips more or less straight. In other cases, all the customers are jockeys and sweepstakes or bookmakers, who are boys, rubbers and track employees of all kinds. The women of the half-world are not conspicuous, but they are there, and round sum. Many of this latter contingent watch the form sheet closely and back their own judgment, while others play tips given them by the jockeys.

Among this class of heavier bettors, of whatever social condition, more decorum is observed. They bear longer and wear more with more style. They are the "regulars" and what they lost to day they hope to win to-morrow. For contra, experience has shown them that the sturdy regular plungers, he is too discreet to tell.

A new factor which has sprung up in the last few years is the female tout—almost an inevitable accompaniment of the betting mania among women. She is often the wife of some jockey, stable employee or male tout. She is always neatly attired, and by expert attention to detail, to know the habitudes. She does not go about her work like the male tout. She does not offer him tips, but she is a good listener and reserved. Sometimes or other she comes to be regarded as an oracle and the regulars come to her for tips. If her information proves to be accurate, the hand she offers a "divvy" and it is accepted. She is a tout pure and simple, but is not recognized as such and is never disturbed in her avocation.

The regulars are not easily "worked" by sharpers. They have learned to deal only with the official pool-buyer, and are exempt from the operations of the smooth "phony" ticket shark. On Wednesday last at the Fair Grounds two ladies were caught napping. They were taking tips calling for \$12 to a man who sat near them with a woman. He never returned with the cash. They acted promptly. After a time the woman who had been snatched started to leave the grand stand. They followed her, expecting to nab the man when he joined her. They followed her as closely as did Mary's little lamb,

Reprinted with the kind permission of the

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but it is at the South Side track that the

COLORED SOCIETY AT THE RACES.

Whatever she wants they are sure to go, and the trio returned to the grand stand. After the last race they followed her out of the grounds and onto a street car. The final result of the chase could not be learned.

But it is at the South Side track that the

is heard, but it is the jockey who is encouraged by name to come on."

It is most painful to note the terrible nervous strain under which these poor girls and women labor while a race is being run. The fear is evident on every expression of their faces.

Often their week's earnings are risked on a single race. None of them can afford to lose. Some girls who risk their money are not so fortunate.

which they will be called to account for if they are not forthcoming. The terrible tendency to "lose" is a natural instinct to replace the money at the expense of their honor if they lose is self-evident.

If they win, the money goes in ribbons, and losing will sell their purity to avoid the just anger of their hardworking mothers.

There are wives who risk the money given them for housekeeping by their trusting husbands, and who go to the track at neighboring groceries, for

they rarely confess to their husbands. They return, hoping to win back their losses, and, if they do not, they get the husband to return the rest of their husbands' savings, and, losing, will sell their purity to avoid the just anger of their hardworking mothers.

This is not an imaginary side of affairs.

A year ago it was distributed over 200

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## HOW A MAN'S CHARACTER IS SHOWN BY THE WAY HE WEARS HIS HAIR.

A COPPERHEAD  
IN EACH HAND.

Snake-Hunter O'Reilly Writes of a Daring Capture.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
Of all the snake hunts in which I have been engaged, the capture of a pair of copperheads in New York State was probably the most exciting and dangerous. Having been unsuccessful in my search in other localities, I at last determined to try my luck in Cold Spring-on-the-Hudson, for I had heard that there they were very abundant. One companion from New York accompanied me on my hunt.

About a mile from Cold Spring is the Emerson House, at Nelsonville, and beyond this for another mile the road is lined with woods until it is broken again by a low-lying field covered on the upper parts with grass and on the low-lying places by rank weeds and swamp grass as high as one's waist. Through the middle of this field runs a lane, closely shaded on both sides by thickets of leafy alders. For manifest reasons this piece of ground is called the Copperhead Field. As we entered at the gate we found one dead. But trap as we might, through weeds and grass to the waist, we nowhere could meet with a snake, though our nervous trepidation may be imagined, for at any moment we might step on one.

Unsuccessful, we returned to the woods, which in the close vicinity of the field are said to be the worst snake-haunted spot

DEATH IN THE  
SILENT WOODS.

Wanderings of Lost Persons in the Pathless Forests.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
The madness which befalls a person lost in the woods most often militates against rescue. Numerous instances are recorded of lost persons wandering past uninhabited clearings, crossing well-traveled roads and even evading rescue parties. This, of course, happens only in the last stages of the madness.

An instance is cited of a Bangor woman who was lost in the woods of the Blackback Mountains in Maine. She left a hunting camp at about noon to shoot squirrels. When she did not return in the afternoon, her husband and his guide, thoroughly alarmed, started out to find her. Late that night their shots were answered, and they hurried over the ridge and trailed the reports to a hunting camp more than nine miles from their own. They found the woman, just returning to consciousness, being held by sheer force from running back into the woods.

A guide who knew her had seen the woman while he was fishing in Pleasant River. The woman rushed past him, although he called to her, and kept on at frantic speed. When he realized the situation, he made after her. When he caught up to her, she tried to break away. Her eyes were staring ahead, and she was as those who walk in their sleep. Her face and hands were cut and bleeding, and she staggered at every step, but still she tried to dash on. It was with

DELICACIES  
FOR MEDICINE.

Palatable Foods for Sore Throat, Colds and Consumption.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
Such good, old-fashioned decoctions as sage tea, catnip and herb brews have for years been prescribed for various ills and ailments to which flesh is heir, but palatable dishes of nourishing foods for the cure of coughs, colds and sore throat, as well as consumption, are now said to have acquired quite a vogue among a certain class of physicians. While not wholly new, they are a decided departure from present methods, and this is sufficient to recommend them to many people.

The first recipe is for those who are in delicate health caused by sore throat, and would not be despised by the most fastidious of hungry people, albeit the name is a trifle against its popularity.

Take a young fowl, wash it, cut it into small portions and wash thoroughly. Put these into a saucepan containing three quarts of water and add three pounds of very lean, white veal, also two turnips, a carrot and a head of celery chopped finely. Boil all together and skim constantly as the skum arises. After the albumen contained in the meat has been thus carefully removed with the skimmer, add two ounces of prepared Ceylon mace and mix thoroughly. Boil slowly for an hour and a quarter, then strain through a cloth into an earthen vessel. Keep in a cool place until wanted. This broth is both nutritious and cooling to the system, as well as beneficial for all throat diseases.

Here is another dish possessing medicinal qualities for consumptives. It does not sound very appetizing, but those who have tried it are loud in their praises of its merits.

Take two dozen garden snails and the legs of the same number of frogs, clean all in a thoroughly and then bruise them together in a mortar. Put this mixture in a saucepan with two finely chopped turnips, a little salt, a quarter of an ounce of hay saffron and three pints of water. Stir until the boiling point is reached, then remove the pan from the fire and let it cool. When the water has cooled, add a cupful of flour, mix well and boil for a half hour, after which strain by pressing the vegetables through a sieve.

Here is a recipe that is use largely in England among the coast people during the spring and hot season. It is agreeable to the taste and good for the blood.

This recipe is used by Queen Victoria.

Cut into very small pieces two pounds of very lean, well-trimmed veal, three dozen crayfish and a handful of green chevrel and again pound all so as to thoroughly bruise the crayfish. Put the entire mass into a saucepan with a pint of water and let it come to a boil, then put it back on the range and let it simmer gently for three hours. In an hour and a quarter the curative properties are strained. Strain carefully. A cloth is the best method, and that adopted in the royal kitchen. A large cupful should be given by the patient a short time after the meal.

This broth will be found most acceptable by consumptives and is so easily prepared that it can be made fresh daily.

Put into a saucepan, agar or parcellan, six medium-sized clams, previously scrubbed and cleaned, and cover with water. Cover and let boil until the shells open, then take out the shellfish and boil for one minute, carefully straining; strain again and add a pint of water. Add a very little butter and serve piping hot.

This method has the advantage over the former of first opening the clams and then boiling, in that the nutritive properties of the clams as well as the lime in the shells are preserved.

Put into the same quart of water a young fowl, well cut up, add a pint of green chevrel and again pound all so as to thoroughly bruise the chevrel. Put the entire mass into a saucepan with a pint of water and let it come to a boil, then put it back on the range and let it simmer gently for three hours. In an hour and a quarter the curative properties are strained. Strain carefully. A cloth is the best method, and that adopted in the royal kitchen. A large cupful should be given by the patient a short time after the meal.

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A very pleasant party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Goos at Ramona Park last Wednesday afternoon celebrated the christening of their little daughter, Julia Leontine, at St. Ann's Church, Normandy. Mr. Henry Goos and Miss Louis Joyce acted as god-parents to the little one. After the ceremony at the church the guests returned to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Goos, where a reception took place, lasting until late in the evening.

## Visitors.

Mrs. Ella M. Bedford of Huntville, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Hall, at her home, No. 414 West Pine street.

Mrs. Anna Howe has returned from visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. Edwards, at her home in Kirkwood, and has now gone to Mont Eagle, Tenn.

Miss Anna Edwards arrived last week from Baltimore to visit her son, Mr. E. W. Wyatt.

Mrs. Lucy Nuss of Louisville, Ky., is making a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown.

Miss Evelyn Watson is entertaining her friend, Miss Mae Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick arrived from their summer home at Bowing Green last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McCormick.

Mrs. G. A. Rogers of Sedalia, Mo., is visiting Miss Anna Learning.

Mrs. Donegby has been entertaining Mrs. John Babcock of Moberly, Mo.

Mrs. H. C. Thompson has been entertaining at her suburban home Miss Sue Crook of Memphis, Tenn., who came up to attend the interstate drill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards have returned to Sedalia after a visit to St. Louis friends.

Mrs. William Jarrett has been entertaining at her suburban home Miss Viola Minor of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Henry Dodson, who has been visiting Mrs. W. H. Cole, has returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. Winkler, who has been visiting Miss Charlotte, has returned home.

Miss Mary McAdam, who has been visiting Miss Emma Jones, has returned home.

Mrs. S. Davidson of St. Joe is visiting St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Cole of Washington boulevard are entertaining Mrs. Booth of Aurora, Ill.

Miss Mary Dreyfus of Hamilton, O., is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Miller, on her way home from Fort Scott, Kan.

Miss Jerome Ferguson of Jefferson City is in a visit to Mrs. M. A. Lindsey of 3896 Flinney avenue.

Miss M. S. Lockhart of Philadelphia is here visiting Mrs. Mrs. H. S. Derrickson of 2802 Caroline street.

Mrs. Leonard B. Smith of Cincinnati, formerly of this city, is here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Marie Tiernan, the little daughter of Mr. J. P. Tiernan of Kansas City, is visiting in her aunt, Miss Ann Tiernan of 2635 Locust street.

## Departures.

Mrs. E. W. Colby has gone to Colorado for July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left with her little son last week to spend some time with their husband's relatives in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cuiven have gone to the summer home of Mrs. L. C. Cuiven.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller left last week with their children for the Maine coast.

Mr. J. W. Butler left a few days ago for Wequetoonsing to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dossel have gone to Marion, Ind., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nugent have gone to Shelter Island, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Moore have gone to Grand Haven, Mich., to spend the summer.

Mr. J. C. Purdy and Miss Purdy have gone East for the remainder of the season.

Miss Mary Pramore has gone to her cottage at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goodwin have gone to Andover, Mass., to spend the summer.

Mr. C. C. Cassidy and family will leave in a day or two for Block Island to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Joy left last week for the East, and spent several days in New York before going to Biddeford Pool.

Miss Lou Doggett left with her children for a visit to Chicago, and will remain the remainder of the season at some of the lake resorts near by.

Mr. Eugene Roberts left last week to visit his parents in New York.

Mr. James Palmer left last week for the East.

Mrs. C. R. H. Davis left for Wequetoonsing last week with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Graham have gone to Woodland Park, O., for the summer.

Mr. W. H. Haydon, the little grandfather, has gone to Newport to spend the summer.

Mr. James Pettus has gone South to visit his parents in New York.

Mr. Locke T. Highleyman left last week for New York and the neighboring resorts.

Mrs. E. H. Dyer has gone to Castle, N. Y., for the summer, and will go from there to the seashore.

Mr. Hugo Jacobin has gone abroad to spend the summer with their relatives in Germany.

Miss Grace Speck left on Tuesday with a party of friends for Boston.

Mrs. Humphrey Hart will leave Wednesday for another, Mrs. Christopher Kyle, in New York City.

Mrs. John Dyer has gone to her cottage home in Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Filley and Miss Mabel Filley have gone to the lakes for the summer. They spent a week at the Auditorium in Chautauqua.

Mr. Ed B. Chappell has gone East and spent last week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. A. Fritchley left on Thursday morning for their farm in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. W. A. McCandless left last week with her children for the coast of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gregory left last Saturday for New York, and sailed Wednesday afternoon, to be gone six weeks or two months.

Mrs. Silas Bent and her daughter, Miss Cherrill Bent, have gone to Rye Beach for the summer, July 1 to August 1.

Mr. Arthur Thatcher Hart has gone to Wequetoonsing for the month of July.

Mrs. Miriam Stayvast has gone to Wequetoonsing to visit Mrs. George Warren Brown.

Mrs. Huntington Smith and family have gone to New York to join her mother at her summer home in Chautauqua. She went first to Saratoga, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Northcutt left last week for the lakes of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hubbard of Forest Park boulevard celebrated their wooden wedding last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hart have returned from Annapolis, Md., where they spent the winter and spring with her sister, Mrs. Bassett, wife of Lieut. Bassett U. S. N. M. who married Mr. and Mrs. M. John Hartney at their country home, "Marneywood."

Mr. Joseph Tiernan, who has been in poor health several months, will leave shortly for the Buffalo Little Springs in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brodskis of 437 Delmar avenue have gone to Petoskey, Mich., for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gookel left Saturday for Keokuk, Ia., to visit relatives.

## Returns.

Miss Bessie Nolan has returned from a visit to friends at Jefferson City.

Misses Leah and May Lambert have returned from a visit to the Misses Charlesworth.

Miss Evelyn Hotson has returned from a visit to Miss May Watson.

## In Society

sister, Miss Bettie Mohan, has been spending the past three weeks in Spain, and will be returning to Paris, where Mrs. Broadbudd has expected to join her.

Miss Willis Howe and her daughter, Miss May Howe, have gone East, and may go to Europe. Mrs. Broadbudd has been married for a year, and will join her husband in Chicago on her return from the East, and will reside there in future.

Miss C. C. Hall will leave with her children very soon to accompany her husband East, where they will visit his parents before going to the sea shore. They will be in New York in September.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Edmunds have gone East, and will visit her mother, Mrs. Edmunds, at Nantucket Beach.

Mrs. John Cole, wife of John Cole, Jr., have not gone East as they had anticipated, and will not go now before the hot days of August.

Miss Lucille Overstolz has made arrangements to attend Miss Brown's finishing school in New York City next season, and will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Otto E. Forster, in September.

Mrs. Harry Hodgen and family expect to go to the lake resorts. Miss Ella Hodgen, who has been spending the summer in California, where she joined her brother, is now at Coronado Beach, domiciled at the Hotel Coronado.

Miss Lydia Robinson and her son, Mr. John Hodgen, will also go to the lake resorts for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClain and family Boston, and after the convention will go to the lake resorts. Miss Bertie Ball has returned from a visit to her uncles at their country home, a Miss Edith Bialasland has returned from a visit to Miss Julia Littleton.

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## THESE HINTS FOR THE CAMPER-OUT.

### What She Needs in Apparel, Food and Camp Outfit.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Thanks to that large liberty which is being accorded the women of the present day, "camping out" is no longer an exclusively masculine privilege. All the delights and all the discomforts of camp life may now be shared by the vigorous feminine members of the family. As is usual, the most interesting question concerns clothing. Campers-out of widest experience declare that over a union suit of woolen material and a pair of canvas knickerbockers, a flannel shirt waist, a canvas belt and coat will be well. Canvas is preferred to wool because it does not tear and stretch in the same way. Moreover, the canvas is washable and practically waterproof.

For the camp outfit, and for this there is nothing better than the hunter's boot made of oil-tanned horsehide, lacing needed to keep the boot from tangling. These boots may be soled all day in water, and yet, after drying by the camp fire all night, come out next morning as good as new. They may be worn with skirt and leggings can be worn, but these boots combine the two, and are also a protection against insect bites. A pair of soft canvas shorts may be worn with the boots. There is nothing to be feared from wet feet. A rub and toasting before the open fire will dry off any cold, and one soon ceases to even think of the matter.

After the question of what to wear comes that of camp equipage, tents leading. Campers of widest experience declare that the "tent" is a "A" tent—those most generally used—having found that any closed tent is bad because it retains the dampness and heat. The tent should be so large that the campers sit in it and the sun can day can light and warm every recess, is the best, and a tent now made with an awning and a porch, a porch and a piazza, and which can be closed if necessary. Such a tent has front curtains hung by snap and rings, and, though not as comfortable as a house, is far more pleasant as of even more importance, and the very best should be bought, dark gray in color, about eight pounds to the yard. Where people gather in large numbers, blankets are enough; if singly, two each will be needed. Add to these a rubber blanket about 8 feet square, about \$1.50, and one of the most useful pieces of equipment. If a permanent camp is to be made camp chairs and beds can be taken, where transient women can come; otherwise, reject them all. A willow chair will be allowed, but it should be simply a case made of thick sticks to be filled after arrival. Mat buttons are the best, and can be buttoned together. Take also some yards of close woven mosquito netting, and a hammock may be added as a luxury if you can spare the room. The porch will be filled with spruce boughs, of which you will also be made, "browses" being only the tips of the sprays, and never by any chance pieces of the sprays, and never as thickly as possible to have it thick means a good many hours of work—and you will be bed springy, soft and breathing balm and tonic. A walking stick is to be driven at each end, standing a foot higher than the bed. Across it hangs the mosquito netting, under which you may sleep in peace.

### FOR DINNER OR DANCE.

#### A Dainty Frock of Summer Silk Trimmed With Velvet and Lace.

The summer girl with a limited bank account is forced to give much thought to the subject of her clothes. This suggestion for a dainty dress, which can also be worn to a hat may be helpful to her in planning her summer wardrobe.

The gown is made of one of the new, inexpensive summer silks, white, striped with blue lines in turquoise blue. The skirt is most oddly trimmed, yet it is extremely



effective. In front, towards the bottom, there are two cascades of lace, which are outlined with black velvet ribbons, caught here and there in knots. The velvet ribbons are in points and forms a finish to the skirt.

The low-cut bodice is very fetching. The foundation is made of silk, and the brooch black velvet ribbons form bretelles, which tie in bows on the shoulders. The ribbon

also encircles the waist, and is arranged in upward loops, which fall in long ends over the gown. The elbow sleeves are most attractive in effect, and are finished at the elbow with a deep ruff of lace.

### FOR A HOME DINNER.

#### Here Is an Excellent Recipe for Raspberry Tapioca Pudding.

This recipe requires one-half gill of flaked tapioca, one and one-half gill of water, one-half gill of sugar, one pint of raspberry juice and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. After measuring the tapioca, turn it out on the molding board, and crush it as fine as possible with the rolling pin. Then wash it and cook it in the cold water for three hours or longer—better over night if there be time.

Put the soaked tapioca in a double boiler and cook until it is perfectly clear. If it has been soaked over night it will cook in half an hour, but if soaked for only three hours it will require cooking for an hour and a half. When the tapioca is done add the sugar, salt and lemon, then take the dish from the fire and stir in the raspberries. Rinse a bowl with cold water and pour the pudding into it, cover with a cloth. At serving time turn out the pudding on a clean dish and surround it with whipped cream.

### TO SERVE WITH SALAD.

#### Bread Croutons Filled With a Cheese Mixture Are Delicious.

Cheese pates are a delicious addition to the salad course of a dinner. In preparing them use the requisite number of fried bread croutons and fill with the following mixture: Put one ounce of butter and half a tablespoonful of hot water in a saucepan and boil them, stir in sufficient bread crumbs to make a stiff paste, beat in the yolk of an egg, pepper, salt and cayenne and four table-spoonfuls of grated cheese. Serve very hot.

### PLAID SILKS IN FAVOR.

#### A French Frock in Shades of Lilac, Mauve and Faint Green.

The dashing plaid silks are much in favor this summer.

For a cool day at the sea nothing is prettier than a scarlet and black plaid, made up into a frock trimmed with black velvet, or black lace. An exquisite plaid silk gown, made after a French design, is of faint lilac silk, with the plaid formed of dark mauve and pale green lines. The skirt is made plain and full and is charming to wear with elaborate shirt waists.

The novelty of the bodice shows its French origin. It is made of silk and has a high pointed corset trimmmed with tiny

bridgeman, and if you only know one, how would you write it?

G. J.  
Address whichever one you chance you know.

A claims that it is proper to wear a garment with other jeweled studded in his shirtfront at a ball or other evening party. B claims that it is not proper. Who is right?

C. A stud of some plainer material (as gold or white enamel) would be in better taste.

It is necessary and proper for a gentleman in calling upon a lady whom he has not seen before to make previously known to her the fact that he is going to call, and if so, in what way should he do so.

H. K.  
He should not call on so slight an acquaintance, without having received an invitation or, at least, permission, from the girl.

If a lady and gentleman are engaged and it is proper for the other to go into mourning, and if so, what, what?

MOURNER.

If the engagement has been announced it is right under the circumstances to go into mourning. The extent and nature of the mourning depends on the taste of the wearer.

What are the causes of great stoutness? Too little exercise of the correct kind, the physician says. Too much fuel food, the dietician. Could these two control the mental individual they could soon symmetrize the physical, and even overcome the natural want of symmetry. They fail would be slender and sylphlike, but they will not make proper conquests. There is no disease worse than obesity. Some day, when women as a whole have won their "rights" there will be a revolt of the slim sisterhood and they will demand equal rights with stout friends.

In summer occasionally the stout woman awakes to the realization that she is stout. She tries to wear lawn frocks, and she sees how far from becoming they are. She wishes to go in bathing, and her bathing dress is too small.

She realizes that she is not picturesquely dressed, but she has a well-developed conscience she realized that she is not picturesquely dressed, when she arrives at the salutary stage in her realizations she wishes to return in the literal sense of the word. The terrible consciousness of her size again strikes her as appalling. Indeed it is. She wishes to reduce her flesh. She must study the causes of her ungraceful unhealthiness, and abundance of fat, and work to cure them.

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SWEET MARIE.

1. Your friend is right. The term "steady company" is a meaningless vulgarism to denote the young man I am engaged to. What does "fiancee" mean, anyway?

SWEET MARIE.

2. Your friend is right. The term "steady company" is a meaningless vulgarism that has no place in our language.

3. The literal translation of "fiancee" is engaged or betrothed.

mauve velvet buttons. A deep collar of mauve velvet outlines the yoke and forms both reverses and epaulettes.

The yoke, which is almost deep enough to be termed a vest, is adjustable and may be made of a variety of materials. In the illustration it is made of white chiffon, and is secured in eyelet holes. It is also very fetching if made of white chiffon, trimmed with tiny frills of deep yellow Valenciennes lace.

### QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE.

I am to be married shortly (in the fall). The wedding is to be a home affair at high noon. Would it be proper for me to wear striped trousers and a black cutaway coat? I do not want to wear a Prince Albert, and besides I am too short. 5 feet 6 inches. Kindly let me know.

GEORGE G. R.

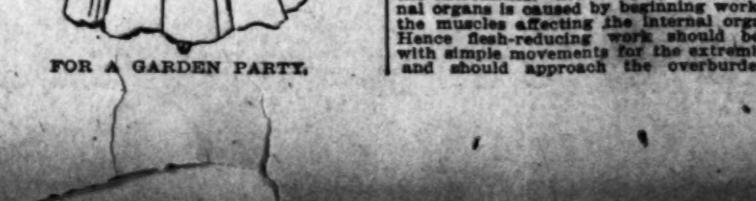
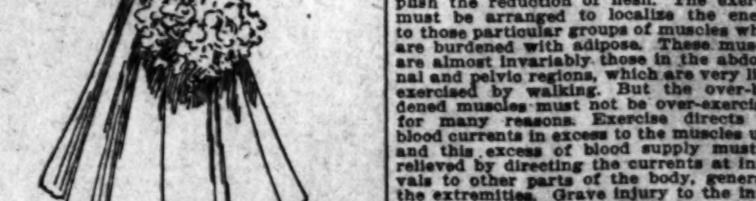
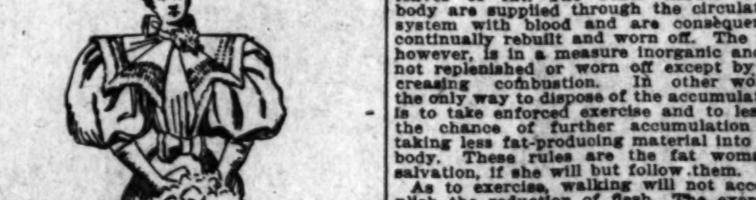
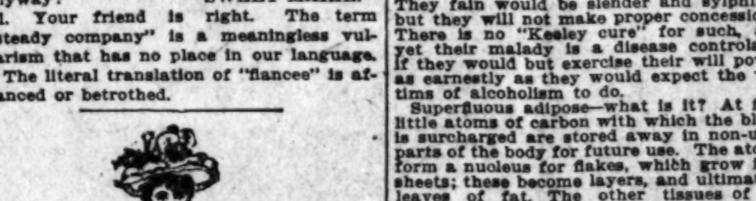
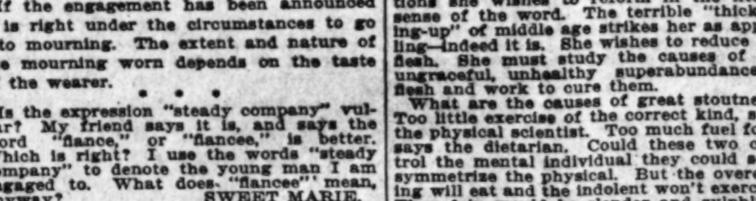
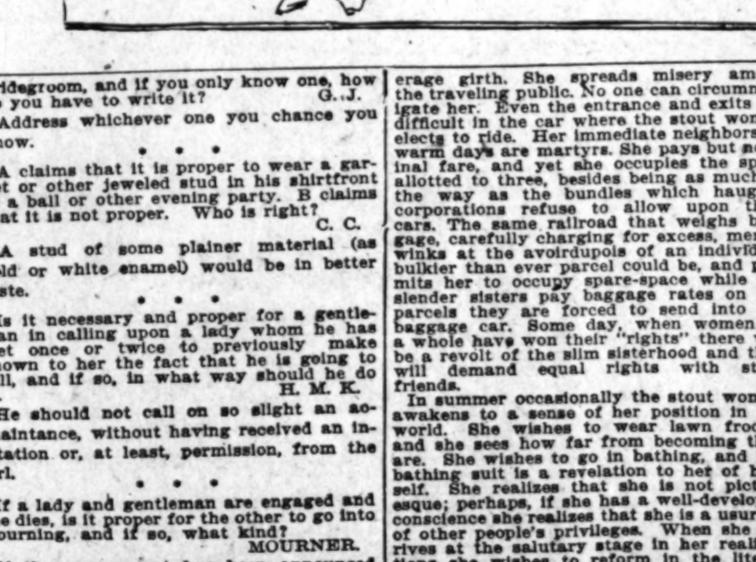
A Prince Albert coat is usually worn on such occasions; but if you do not wish to buy one it is not absolutely necessary.

1. Is a man of moderate means expected to give his affiance both an engagement and a wedding ring? 2. What should be the finger should it be worn? 3. Is it customary to have the initials of the contracting parties engraved on either the engagement or the wedding ring? 4.

It is customary. 2. A diamond solitaire is usually worn. 3. On the third finger of the left hand. 4. The initials of both the "high contracting parties" and the date are usually engraved inside the ring.

When you want to invite a bride and

### SHOWING THE NEED OF EXERCISE.



## THIS FOR THE STOUT WOMAN.

### Miss Marguerite Lindley Gives Her Valuable Information.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Almost every phase of the woman question has received its heed of attention lately except that which to many is the most burning question of all—the weight question. The woman of the past has been depicted, but the woman of the present has been left to her own devices. The coming woman has been heralded, and no one has paused to reflect that if the women of America increase in avoirdupois during the next quarter of a century as they have during the past, the "coming woman" will be a stout woman—not merely a plump or fat woman, but an excessively awkward and cumbersome being.

Already her name is legion. She is mighty and proud everywhere, and is strangely untroubled by the disturbances she creates; she shows no embarrassment on the crowded car, for instance, when she occupies the space of three women of avoirdupois.

Exercise must not be taken within an hour after a meal, but the best time to take the exercise is before bedtime, as the circulation is interrupted.

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## YOUNG DEMOCRACY IN THE SADDLE



This is a picture of Little Christian P. Bell, 2 years and 2 months old, son of Excise Commissioner Nicholas M. Bell of St. Louis. It is from a photograph taken in Hot Springs, Ark., and the proud father waves that photograph exultantly before the world's eyes by day and sleeps with it under his pillow at night.

## THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

## Common Ailments Which May Be Safely Treated at Home by Sufferers.

I am frequently troubled with an attack of dizziness caused, I believe, by a stomach or liver disturbance. Please suggest a remedy.

Try sulphate of soda. Take one teaspoonful in a goblet of hot water an hour before breakfast every morning.

MRS. M. M.—Massage with alcohol or chloroform liniment may relieve you.

W. H. G.—You should consult a physician. Self-treatment is not advisable.

I would like to use a tonic for indigestion containing prunes and quince. Could you please give directions for making such a preparation and say how it should be used.

Take one ounce of fluid extract of quinine and mix it with five ounces of wine of pepelin. Take one or two teaspoonfuls before each meal.

W. R.—You may obtain relief from the itching by applying carbolic ointment several times a day.

Please tell me can the preparation of avena sativa that has been mixed with hot water be taken with the same results after it has cooled?

No. It should be taken hot.

I am greatly troubled with acidity of the stomach after meals. Seems to me it is due to fermentation. Will you kindly advise a remedy?

Try subalate of bismuth. Take five grains after each meal.

My little boy is quite frequently troubled with blisters that come out upon the skin. I believe they are called hives. What shall I give him?

Give him one teaspoonful of aromatic syrup of rhubarb every three hours as required.

Kindly tell me what to do for my gums. They are very tender and bleed readily.

Rub them with tincture of myrrh several times a day.

Will you please inform me of a good preparation to use for cleansing the nose and throat in case of catarrh?

Dobell's solution is a very good preparation. It may be used several times a day.

A. B. H.—Apply sulphur ointment several times a day.

Please print directions for making ichthyoal ointment.

Take one dram of ichthyoal and mix it with one ounce of vaseline.

You will greatly oblige me by printing a remedy for indigestion and costiveness. I am 50 years of age.

You may obtain relief by taking a powder composed of two grains of pure pepelin and five grains of compound of bismuth after each meal, and a teaspoonful of pure sulphate of soda in a goblet of hot water about an hour before breakfast every morning. You should also avoid haste in eating and masticate your food thoroughly.

I have been troubled for some time with a torpid liver. Will you please tell me what can be done to obtain relief?

Take a pill composed of one-fourth a grain of podophyllin and three grains of compound extract of colocynth at bed-time.

Kindly print a remedy for a severe cough. I have a bad one.

The following may relieve you: Murate of ammonia, two drams. Fluid extract of cubeba, two drams. Brown mixture, two ounces.

Syrup of wild-cherry bark, enough to make four ounces.

Take one teaspoonful every three hours.

J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

## POKER'S LAUREATE IS GEO. W. ALLEN.

## The St. Louisian Melodiously Sings the Game's Rules.

Mr. George W. Allen of St. Louis may be said to give older and better-known poker cards and spades and still beat 'em hands down. The older poets have for centuries past been singing about the "light that lies in woman's eyes," or the sparkling joys that linger in the rosy wine-cup, and other things like that. Now comes Mr. Allen and sings about poker. It's a new and inspiring theme of Parnassian flight, and Mr. Allen treats it with that ease and confidence that can come only from a pat hand.

Not content with escorting the muse into this new field, Mr. Allen also mixes it up with the silver question by calling his little book on poker, just published, "Ratio 1 to 16." This isn't the first time that poker and silver have been mixed up together, but that's another story.

"Let them rave over whilst," melodiously chants Mr. Allen as a preface to his rhymed essay:

"Let them rave over whilst,  
And admit all they can,  
There's a game that's far better  
For seven to play."

Having thus declared his allegiance to poker as a game, he goes on to a description of the key and signs of the chance of getting the various hands in that great and enlightening game. Each "chance" is brightly illustrated with a diagram, and Mr. Allen sings about it. Here's what he says about the "draw," that fateful opening rite upon which destiny hangs breathless:

"Those who go in with hands the best,  
When live or die go in and stay;  
Or when you draw, draw 'em cold,  
It's what they 'draw to' and have 'cold'."

And here's a verse on a mooted point that has been a bone of contention in the sage of Boys' and Youths' Congress, \$1.00. \$1.50 Ladies' Oxford, 75c. \$1.50 Ladies' Cloth Top Button Shoes, 97c. 45c and 50c Infants' Dongola Button Shoes, 25c and 35c. \$1.25 Misses' Tan Button Shoes, 75c. \$1.00 Fancy Double Breasted Wash Vests, 55c. 300 dozen Men's and Boys' Flannelette Shirts, 12c. 250 dozen Neglige Shirts, 25c and 35c. \$1.50 Monarch Laundered Neglige Shirts, 95c. 25c Neckwear, 10c. 75c Embroidered Night Shirts, 39c. 20c Suspenders, wire buckles, grip back, 10c. Vacation Overalls for children, suspenders and aprons attached, 39c. SPECIAL—500 DOZEN BOYS' SWEATERS, SIZES 4 to 14, 12c. 500 DOZEN REAL EGYPTIAN BALBRIGGAN SOX UNDERWEAR, 29c.

## Second Week Globe Shovel-'Em-Out Sale. BETTER VALUES THAN EVER. SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Men's Suits going as low as \$1.95 to the Finest Merchant Tailor Made, worth \$25, at \$12.75. Youths' Suits, \$1.85, to the Finest Merchant Tailor Made, worth \$25, at \$12.75. Children's Suits from 38c up to the Finest Tailor Made, worth \$8, at \$4.95. Men's Pants, 75c, to the finest, worth \$7 and \$8, at \$4.95. Boys' Long Pants, 95c, to the finest made, worth \$6 and \$7, at \$4.15. Boys' Knee Pants, from 15c to \$1.15. Boys' Cloth and Straw Hats, 10c to 75c. Men's Straw Hats, from 35c to \$1.50. \$2.00 Men's Shoes, \$1.25. \$1.75 Boys' and Youths' Congress, \$1.00. \$1.50 Ladies' Oxford, 75c. \$1.50 Ladies' Cloth Top Button Shoes, 97c. 45c and 50c Infants' Dongola Button Shoes, 25c and 35c. \$1.25 Misses' Tan Button Shoes, 75c. \$1.00 Fancy Double Breasted Wash Vests, 55c. 300 dozen Men's and Boys' Flannelette Shirts, 12c. 250 dozen Neglige Shirts, 25c and 35c. \$1.50 Monarch Laundered Neglige Shirts, 95c. 25c Neckwear, 10c. 75c Embroidered Night Shirts, 39c. 20c Suspenders, wire buckles, grip back, 10c. Vacation Overalls for children, suspenders and aprons attached, 39c. SPECIAL—500 DOZEN BOYS' SWEATERS, SIZES 4 to 14, 12c. 500 DOZEN REAL EGYPTIAN BALBRIGGAN SOX UNDERWEAR, 29c.

## N. W. Cor. Seventh and Franklin Av.

We Close Sundays, also Evenings at 6:30, Saturdays at 10:30.



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Convenient to school, churches and towns, are well watered and covered with good timber, and are unsurpassed for fruit and grains of all kinds, and for grasses it is unequalled.

Good Health, Pure Air, Independence and Easy Living . . .

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OF MISSOURI.

We are incorporated under the laws of Missouri. Capital stock, \$50,000, full paid.

Rooms 314, 316 & 317 Marmad-Beard Bldg.

ST. LOUIS.

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ST. LOUIS.

for Brice's seat, which the next Legislature will fill.

The article in question intimates that this is the only seat which he who stated, prefers the old method of electing (7) Senators.

Mr. Johnson was asked if he were a candidate for the seat.

He said he was not.

Put your money aside where it will do you the most good, and nothing is safer than land. What better legacy can you leave your wife and children than a piece of land?

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IS THE COLORED COVER OF THE  
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,  
And it costs only 5 cents,  
with a Great Newspaper combined.  
Daily and Sunday, 10 Cts. a Week.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## THE DEVIL'S LATEST DISGUISE.



TO HEAR THE OUTCRY AGAINST BLOOMERS FROM BACKWOODS MINISTERS, COUNTRY CONSTABLES AND ELDERLY SPINSTERS IT WOULD SEEM THAT SATAN HIMSELF HAD INVENTED THEM.

## Original Jokes.

### ALL HE WANTED.

Miss—Have you seen my new boudoir yet?  
Miss (angrily)—No, but I've heard

### AND SHE KNEW.

George—Is your husband in Wall Street?  
George—Yes; at least, his type.  
Miss Huggus, says he is.

### NATURALLY.

George—That man is way up in his nose, I can tell you.  
George—What is it?  
George—He's a tin-roofer.

### NDY PIECE OF FURNITURE.

George—Do you digest all the poems you read?  
George—Oh, no, I have a goat to do for me.

### TRUE.

George—I have 30,000 volumes.  
George—And yet I have your whole library condensed into one book.  
George—What's that?  
George—The dictionary.

### THE OTHER KIND.

George—I see that you have that rent our trousers still.  
George—Oh, no, I haven't. My landlady held me up in the street this morning and took every cent of it.

### HARD LUCK.

George—What a remarkable memory your wife has!  
George—I should say so! She remembers everything that I have been doing desperately for years to forget.

### THE LAST RESORT.

George—I wonder how I can win an egg?  
George—You might dress up as a hen Chinese and join a Brooklyn day-school.

### THE REASON OF IT.

George—I suppose Chicago is pretty during the summer, is it not?  
George—Dead as a mackerel.  
George—Heat?  
George—Nit. Divorce courts closed.

### GOURMAND.

George—My Lord, during all Americans tour, which of the has proven the most irresistiblying?  
George—Lordship—The aw-dinner-bells, sure you.

### EXPLAINED.

George—What do you mean by coming in this condition? You promised you would only drink two fingers this whole day.  
George—Right you are! I drank it of a (hic) baking-pan.

### ACCOUNTED FOR.

George—What does Chawley walk with in the air like that for? Is he stiff?  
George—No; he's in love with a fay, and has occupied the front steadily now for a whole month.

### HE DID.

George—Did you feel the force and dizziness of that pointed article I left you this morning?  
George (furiously)—So it was you who that bent pin in my chair, was it, scoundrel?

### CAUSE FOR IT.

George—You look despondent. Engagebroken?  
George—Yes. Her mother accuses me of my fiancée loaded.  
George—Heavens! Where did it happen?  
George—at the drug store. Clerk made a joke and gave her the soda water had the wink in it.

### BY PROXY.

George—I thought you said that Pippa a scoundrel, and that you would him dead after this; and yet I you sipping cocktails with him at club this morning!  
George—Oh, I leave all those disgrements of diplomacy to my man. He cut him dead every day for three weeks.

### A QUERY.

George—What language do you speak?  
George—Miss De Gushah?  
George—De Gushah (sighing divinely)—one.

### IN THE DISMAL SWAMP.

George—The language of love.

George—Ah, really! But you find it embarrassing that nobody

understands dead languages days.



## A REASONABLE SUPPOSITION.

## BETTER LUCK THAN THEY COULD STAND.



They had fished many a long hour with occasional nibbles.



And when a strong tug came on the line they boldly pulled for all their strength.



But when they actually found they had hooked a good big fish.



It was such an unexpected and startling surprise that they fled in dismay.

## In After Years.

## Retribution.

## Caution.

"Darling"—He gazed at her with a tender, appealing glance.

The mercury was rising fast. As through a city street there passed A youth who asked of all he knew, "What's that?"

They were preparing to go out for the evening and he was anxious, for her sake, to look his best.

"Ah, is it hot enough for you?"

She waited for reply did he.

But bounded on right joyously.

A sunstroke happened by that way.

O'erlooked the youth—then prone he lay.

No more will hot waves agitate his youthful mind—thanks, thanks to fate.

It was such an unexpected and startling surprise that they fled in dismay.

## JEROME UP TO DATE.

## DRAWING CARD.

## AN EROR.

They were three in the boat, not to mention the dog.

The boat upset, and the dog was the only one that could swim.

Then the dog was the only one that was in it.

It was such an unexpected and startling surprise that they fled in dismay.

## WHO HE WAS.

## NOT REACHED PHILADELPHIA.

## AN EROR.

"Who?"

"Why, the Aldernays."

"Oh, I'm speaking of papa's castle," exclaimed the Chicago girl proudly.

Mamma—Why do you always run so fast when you are on an errand, Bertie?

Bertie—Because, mamma, the faster I run the shorter it always makes the distance.

TOMMY'S MARINE FANCY.

## AN EROR.

The scales arranged upon the fish

Like shingles, roughly speaking.

Are thus put on by nature to prevent the fish from leaking.

O'Toole—I've got me orders to pull this place.

## AN EROR.

Dr. Fourthly—Now that you are

vered, I should think that you would give up smoking.

Tompkins—Why should I? If matches are made in heaven isn't it fair to assume that pipes are allowed there, too?

Dr. Fourthly—Young man, speaking from years of experience, I can assure you that the number of matches annually made there wouldn't keep an average smoker lit up for twenty-four hours!

## AN EROR.

George—I've got me orders to pull this place.

Dr. Fourthly—This must be a mistake; we paid for a "pull" only last week.



## FINE CLOTHING.

## DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

## HAD NONE.

## NOT IF SHE KNOWS IT.

## SEEKING THE PEARL.

## NOT REACHED PHILADELPHIA.

## HOW THE ROW STARTED.

(From Judge.)



(Copyright, 1896, by Judge Publishing Company.)  
"Me man hasn't touched a drap for a wake."  
"Yes; Ol heard that Casey had shopped his credit."  
(Then the fight began.)

### He Was Near the Top.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)  
One day on a Third avenue elevated train I sat next to a young man who made such a bungling attempt to get into my trousers pocket that I turned to him and said:

"I were in the business I'd do better than that," he said.  
"In what business?" he asked.

"I think I'm pretty well towards the top, but I can't really observe as he began to read his newspaper."

"I don't look that way to me," I growled, a part of me that I had not seen before.

He got off at Fourteenth street, and then I began to feel around. I found he had taken my gloves, handkerchiefs, bunch of keys, nothing but the only big bill I possessed. I went back to look for him and beg his pardon and tell him to continue in the business, but he was not to be found.

### Exclusive

(From Judge.)  
Millicent—They say that Mrs. Bentonby is very exclusive.

Miriam (whom she snubs)—Yes, I hear that some of her teeth even don't move in the same set as the others.

### A THRILLING HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPE.

(Copyright, 1896, by Kepke & Schwartz, Inc.)



No. 1.  
Farmer Poorpeepers—I thought I'd take a squint an' see of ther' wa'n't sum o' them pesky college boarders sparkin' my gal Rosie; but there hain't no one with her but old Rover. an' he's so agin' 'em wuss'n I am.



No. 2.  
Rosie and "Old Rover."

### Taking No Chances.

(From Life.)  
"No, sir," said Charon, positively.  
"You can't get in here."

As the disappointed shade moved away from the gang-plank, one of the passengers remained.

"It comes too bad, to discriminate against anybody in that way."

"I know it does," Charon replied, "but I have to do it. He's the blooming idiot who rocked the boat in the other world."

### His Distinction.

(From the Chicago Record.)  
"What distinction have you won at college? You are not an athlete and you failed in all your studies, yet I am told that you have been elected president of your class. How did it happen?"

"I'm awfully, sir, but I'm not aware that I have added twenty absolutely meaningless syllables to the college yell."

### Just the Thing.

(From Life.)  
When I proposed she did not blush, and not one of us said yes—  
She simply shook her head.

No man in all the town  
Is half so good as I was, for  
She shook it up and down.

### Willy's Explanation.

(From Puck.)  
Indeed, I think I know why knots  
Are always found in trees immense;  
'Tis because they have been bited by  
For small boys in the basal fence.

### The New Dragon.

(From Puck.)  
The fairy prince bowed him low.  
"Sweet lady, much I have sain the  
That did this balegaur."  
"Poor Auntie," sighed the fairy princess.  
And they were married.

## FOILED.

(From Punch.)



What a charming surprise it is, to a man who has looked to his bicycle for two hours' peace and liberty a day, to come down on his birthday and find that his wife and his mother-in-law have taken lessons in secret, and will henceforth go with him always and everywhere!

### POPULATION GOT A-WABBLIN'.

No. Measures Were Quickly Taken  
to Keep It Steady.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)  
Hearing the noise in the seat ahead of me asking the conductor how far it was to Elgin, I inquired if it was much of a town.

"No, not much," he replied; "just a common town."

"Any industries?"

"Only drinkin', and gamblin', and buryin' them gets killed."

"What's the population?"

"Well, I can't exactly say, bein' as I've bin gone four days. When I left we had about 300 population above ground. When I git back that it may hav run down to 250 or up to 320."

"Then the population of the town rises and falls?"

"It does. The population rises and wobbles about. If old Jim Blakely is up in the hills, the population gains. If he's in town, it loses."

"He does. The blamed old critter git drunk and raises a riot, and somebody git buried in the shooting?"

"It does. The blamed old critter git drunk and raises a riot, and somebody git buried in the shooting?"

"Exactly. We are goin' to hunt him up and wabble him underground and pop the wobblin' of the population up. You like to see him now, Hennery? I'm callin' on it to be a circus, a rope walk, a shootin' match and a cyclone all mixed up, but old Jim has got to be tickled at the wurl of empire will crawl into a holler log."

With thanks, and after a minute he saluted.

"Waal, it's just an' ye feel about sich things. It's likely five or six of us may be shot, and I'm axed to see how we might git plugged, and so it's probably just as well, if you'll stop when ye cum back and I'm alive." I told ye all about it, I'm callin' on it to be a circus, an' hoow long since ye've bin home now, Hennery?"

"An' hoow long since ye've bin home now, Hennery?"

As the boy glanced down the street, then at the woman and replied, "Well, if yer stan' on de track where yer is fer 'bout it, minnit I t'ink yer'll git in de neck."

With thanks, and after a minute he saluted.

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"Waal, it's just an' ye feel about sich things. It's likely five or six of us may be shot, and I'm axed to see how we might git plugged, and so it's probably just as well, if you'll stop when ye cum back and I'm alive." I told ye all about it, I'm callin' on it to be a circus, an' hoow long since ye've bin home now, Hennery?"

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THE DAY AFTER "THE GLORIOUS FOURTH" DOWN IN HOGAN'S ALLEY.



**Mud!**

"My name is Mud!" he cried, and fell dead.

VI.

All his life something had struggled within him. He knew not what it was only, he knew it was something of mounting ability. Again and again he had sought to shape this wondrous mystery of thought. He dreamed through the long troubled nights of the life when he could express this something and men would know.

II.

The budding and decaying of the waves told of the years as they came and went. A shadow settled upon his spirit. He was sad and silent. Men, when his name was mentioned, would shake their heads significantly and move away.

He shunned his fellow beings and was shunned by them.

III.

He walked by the lonely sea and listened to the sad music of the waves rolling over, over against the shore. His head was white with years and sorrow, and there were deep lines about his pale lips, and the eyes were haunted and sunken.

IV.

Suddenly he gave a great cry! The mysterious Something had come to him. In all its glory and splendor he saw it. With his stick he traced in the sand the beach the words, and they glowed like gridded gold. Back to the city he hastened and said to men.

"None," he said. The men followed him even to the seashore.

V.

But when they got there they found that the tide had come up and had washed the words away. He was as though he had been turned to stone. He gazed with fixed eyes at the place where the earth and water met.

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But when they got there they found that the tide had come up and had washed the words away.

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He was as though he had been turned to stone. He gazed with fixed eyes at the place where the earth and water met.

**A Change in the Programme.**

Timmins had not seen his friend Harkins for more than a year, and when they met the other day Timmins's first question was:

"Well, is marriage a failure yet?"

Harkins had been a bachelor only a month or two more than a year and his answer was in the negative, accompanied by an invitation for Timmins to take dinner with him at his home, and he would show him the sweetest baby that ever was born.

"Did you name him Grover Cleveland?" asked Timmins.

Harkins had been an earnest Democrat and an ardent admirer of the President and had often told his friend that if ever he was a father the name Grover Cleveland should be bestowed upon the child. That is why Timmins asked the question, for Timmins was a Republican.

"No," replied Harkins.

"Ha, ha; changed your mind did you?"

"I do. I like to see you idolators of Mr. Cleveland get your eyes opened. What did you mean, baby, anyhow?"

"Well, considering all the circumstances in the case I thought it better to heed my wife's suggestion and name her Margaret."

O those doctors! Yes, these doctors!

Is it then a fact most true

That, with all these warnings, men live longer than they used to do?

Now! Our ancestors lived longer

In their ignorance sublime,

While these howling health fads scare us.

Half to death before our time.

**PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY.**

Radburn—What are those two men quarrelling about?

Chesney—One is a Brooklyn trolley car driver and the other is a New York gripman. They are arguing as to which one has scored the more victims.

**The Daily Question.**

Soon we'll have the weather shocking,

When the mercury goes knocking

At the top of its glass prison

In an effort to get through.

With the heat that dead infernal

Comes with quiet that's eternal.

Hear his words come at you sizzin':

"Is it hot enough for you?"

He will stop you in the morning

With an awful, dreadful warning

That ere noon it will be hotter

Than an oyster in a stew;

Then he follows this prediction

With his choicest bit of dictio-

nary words he hasn't ter:

"Is it hot enough for you?"

When night draws her warm black

mantle,

And we stand about and pant till

We all think we've been transported

Unto hottest Timbuctoo.

Once again we hear this fellow,

With that strident voice loud below:

"Ninety-nine degrees reported,

Is it hot enough for you?"

Never mind, some day in Hades

This smart Aleck will be paid his

Just rewards for habits bad which

Here on earth he won't subdue.

There the imp will slowly roast him,

Turn him over, baste and toast him,

Asking while they pile on more pitch:

"Is it hot enough for you?"

**THE AGE OF PROGRESS.**

Dr. Emdee—It is a rare thing for a woman to have appendicitis.

Miss Findeisie (enthusiastically)—

Give us time! We'll get it.

**THE WAY IT IS.**

Mrs. Muchblest—Dearie!

Mr. Muchblest—What is it now?

Mrs. Muchblest—The nurse wants you

to go out on the sidewalk and blow out

the pneumatic tire of the baby carriage.

He would reply, "but I saw the agent this morning

**The Renting of Roseleaf Bower.**

and asked him how the monkeys were jumping, and he said none had been out yet, and that people were so anxious

that they congregated about his office upon the arrival of every express train from town."

"Well," she would reply, cheerfully,

By Newport's purple ocean,

By Coney Island's sand,

She roams with restless motion,

Along the summer strand.

And as she goes she muses,

About those "lives sublime."

Whose tracks Neptune refuses

To wash from "sands of time."

The thought fills her with madness,

And she with anguish sighs;

As she recalls with sadness

The crow's-feet beneath her eyes.

**Those Indelible Footprints.**

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**A Dialogue in the Night.**

The man in the upper berth leaned

over its edge, and, jamming his frown

firmly down on his brow, cried in a

harsh, coarse voice that was audible

above the rattle and rumble of the car-

wheel:

"Hi, you, down there! Are you rich?"

"Heh!" ejaculated the man in the

lower berth, almost swallowing his

Adam's apple. "Whazzzer mazzer?"

"I say, are you rich?"

"What's that, sir? Rich? What do

you mean by waking me up in the

middle of the night to ask me such a

question as that?"

"I want to know—that's why."

"Well, then, confound you, I am rich.

Now, I hope your infernal curiosity is

satisfied and you will let me go to

sleep."

"Very rich?"

"Millionaire, darn you. Now, shut up and—"

"Well, then, why in sizzling, blazing

torment don't you hire a whole sleeping

car to do your snoring in?"

**The Coming Woman.**

"Ah, ha!"

Adam smiled significantly.

"This morning we had morning. At

12 M. we had noon. What is bound to

come at the close of this sixth day?"

He gazed at the setting sun.

"Why, Eve, of course."

The feeling stole o'er him that one of

his ribs might be a spare-rib.

**Behind the Scenes.**

"I may be a living picture—the repre-

sentative of an art."

She smiled on her bronze bloomers—

"But I am not tony."

Carefully wrapping herself in rays of

light to keep from catching cold, she

walked for the rising of the curtain.

**DOUBLES UP.**

Jiggs—How do you account for the

rapid increase of population in Chicago?

Jiggs—Divorce.

Jiggs—Nonsense! Divorce ought to

have the opposite effect.

Jiggs—The beautiful fibber.

Hamlet—Was married.

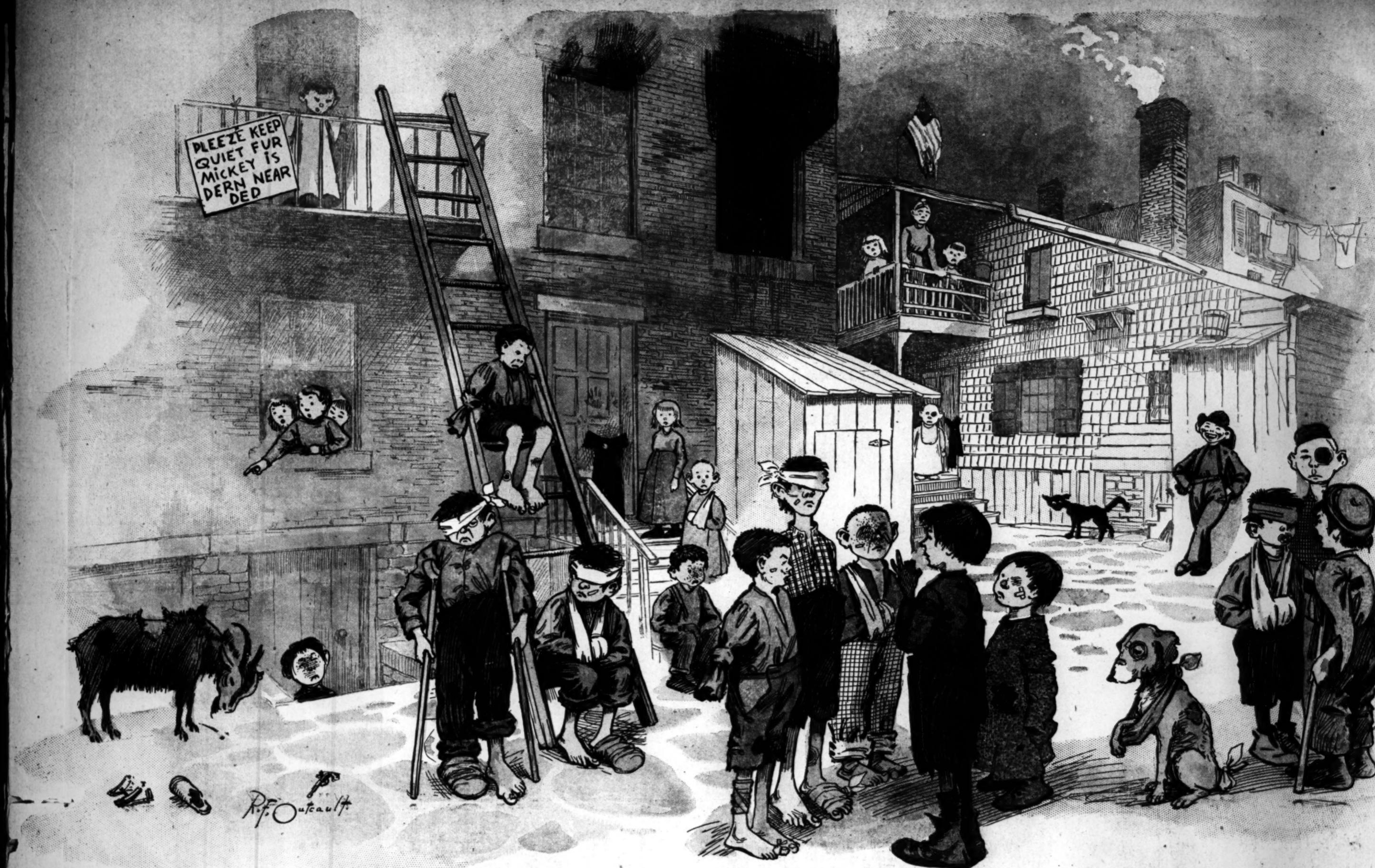
Voice (apologetically)—Excuse me.

Jiggs—How do you account for the

rapid increase of population in Chicago?

Jiggs—Divorce.

THE DAY AFTER "THE GLORIOUS FOURTH" DOWN IN HOGAN'S ALLEY.



**Mud!**

A Pastel in Press.

All his life something had struggled within him. He knew not what it was, only, he knew it was something of surpassing sublimity. Again and again he had sought to shape this wondrous mystery of thought. He dreamed through the long troubled nights of the time when he could express this something and men would know.

IL

"My name is Mud!" he cried, and fell dead.

VL

Even to this day in the city that was his home men talk of him and his strange life in whispers, and wonder what dark deed done by him in the days of youth caused him to live so long among them under an assumed name.

Little do they know that his swan song had reference to the mixing of the sea and the sands, and the washing away of a great truth.

The Microbe Fiend.

These doctors! Yes, these doctors. Make me weary day by day With their everlasting warnings. That they swear we must obey.

Ah, microbia! microbia!

Thou art a thing of fame;

But what crimes are now committed In thy innocent name!

With his microscope the health fiend,

With most scientific care,

Goes a-gunning for bacteria

And finds them everywhere.

Yes, he bags them in the horse car,

In the foyer and saloon;

The free luncheons he calls "deadly

As a corking day in June."

In the corner soda fountain,

In the keg of foamy beer,

On the very marble tables.

The boy thinks he's a chef;

In our hats and shoes and pockets.

He finds snakes and bugs and things

That, when magnified, are monsters

With ten thousand legs and wings.

O these doctors! Yes, these doctors!

Is it then a fact most true

That, with all these warnings, men live

Longer than they used to do?

Nay! Our ancestors lived longer

In their ignorance sublime,

While these howling health fiends scare

us to the place where the earth and water

Half to death before our time.

**A Change in the Programme.**

Timmins had not seen his friend Harkins for more than a year, and when they met the other day Timmins's first question was:

"Well, is marriage a failure yet?"

Harkins had been a bachelorette for a month or two more than a year and his answer was in the negative, accompanied by an invitation for Timmins to take dinner with him at his home, and he would show him the sweetest baby that ever was born.

"Did you name him Grover Cleveland?" asked Timmins.

Harkins had been an earnest Democrat and an ardent admirer of the President and had often told his friend that if ever he was a father the name Grover Cleveland should be bestowed upon the child. That is why Timmins asked the question, for Timmins was a Republican.

"No," replied Harkins.

"Ha, ha; changed your mind did you? You are not so fond of Mr. Cleveland now as you were some time ago. You are probably one of the Democrats who voted the Republican ticket last November and you haven't much use for the Democratic party now. So you didn't keep your promise about naming your baby Cleveland, did you? Ha, ha!"

"You seem to think it's very funny,"

"I do. I like to see you molasses of Mr. Cleveland get your eyes opened. What did you name the baby, anyhow?"

"Well, considering all the circumstances in the case I thought it better to heed my wife's suggestion and name her Margaret."

PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY.

Radburn—What are those two men quarrelling about?

Chesney—One is a Brooklyn trolley car driver and the other is a New York gripman. They are arguing as to which one has scored the more victims.

**The Daily Question.**

Soon we'll have the weather shocking, When the mercury goes knocking.

At the top of its glass prison

In an effort to get through; With the heat that find infernal Comes with quarry that's eternal—

Hear his words come at you sizzin':

"Is it hot enough for you?"

He will stop you in the morning

With an awful, dreadful warning

That ere noon it will be hotter

Than an oyster in a stew;

Then he follows this prediction.

With his choicest bit of dictation—

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"Is it hot enough for you?"

When night draws her warm black

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And we stand about and pant till

We all think we've been transported

Unto hottest Timbuctoo,

Once again we hear this fellow, With that strident voice loud bellow:

"Ninety-nine degrees reported,

Is it hot enough for you?"

Never mind, some day in Hades

This smart Aleck will be paid his Just rewards for habits bad which

Here on earth he won't subdue.

There the impes will slowly roast him.

Turn him over, baste and toast him,

Asking while they pile on more pitch:

"Is it hot enough for you?"

THE AGE OF PROGRESS.

Dr. Endee—It is a rare thing for a woman to have appendicitis.

Miss Findesteile (enthusiastically)—

Give us time! We'll get it.

THE WAY IT IS.

Mr. Muchblest—Desire!

Mr. Muchblest—What is it now?

Mr. Muchblest—The nurse wants you

to go out on the sidewalk and blow out

the pneumatic tire of the baby carriage.

**The Renting of Roseleaf Bower.**

Roseleaf Bower is the name of a dainty little cottage nestled among spreading trees on a spacious lawn in a booming New Jersey town. All

through April it was upside down and heavy with the fumes of ammonia and richly bespotted with whitewash and Killisome of every hue of the rainbow.

The rugs were on the lines and the chairs were on the beds to make room for the spring cleaning, and nothing was in its accustomed place that was not stationary. But finally everything was spick and span, and the owner put the place in the hands of every real estate agent in the town for rent during the summer months. And after that came the awful suspense and anguish that annually fill the breast of the suburban householder until his chateau is leased and he has settled, the burning question regarding his abiding place for the sweltering summer solstice. His wife sat at the window all day watching for the approaching carriage of the prospective tenant, as if it were the long looked for ship that must ultimately arrive with untold riches. And when the lord of the manor would arrive at night and toss the bundle of cash that he had jugged out for dinner gracefully to the cook on the fly, he would simply ask:

"At last, at last, a carriage is ap-

proaching! I will be in the library to re-

ceive them!"

So he folded her hands in breathless expectation, and smiled like a dewy June rose. The bell rang, never so musically before. Then the maid opened the door, and a few moments later went to the library and said:

"Mrs. Peachblow of the Methodist Auxiliary Guild, wants to know if you will buy some tickets for the strawberry festival next week."

SHE DREW THE LINE.

Mason Dixon—You people in the North

are not so particular about the color

line as we are down South.

Miss Sandstroll—You are mistaken.

I am very careful not to tan below-

the line, and I've seen me in evening dress

in the place.

Then his wife would say:

"It is very early in the season yet, and you know we rented later than this last year. Now we must be patient and hope for the best."

"That's all I ever hope for," he would

reply, "but I saw the agent this morning

at the office.

MODIFIED.

Aged Hamlet—Yes sir, I had the

privilege of playing Hamlet

before Queen Victoria.

Jagger—Divorce.

Jagger—Nonsense! Divorce ought to

have the opposite effect.

Jagger—Not at all, dear boy. People

who were one are constantly being

made two.

DOUBLES UP.

Jiggs—How do you account for the

rapid increase of population in Chicago?

Jagger—Divorce.

Jagger—Nonsense! Divorce ought to

have the opposite effect.

Jagger—Not at all, dear boy. People

who were one are constantly being

made two.

And then she swooned.

**Those Indelible Footprints.**

By Newport's purple ocean,

She roams with restless motion,

Along the summer strand.

And as she goes she muses,

About those "lives sublime;"

Whose tracks Neptune refuses

To wash from "sands of time."

The thought fills her with madness,

And she with anguish sighs;

The crow's-feet neath her eyes.

I say, are you rich?"

"What's that, sir? Rich? What do

you mean by waking me up in the

middle of the night to ask me such a

question as that?"

"I want to know—that's why."

"Well, then, confound you, I am rich.

Now, I hope your infernal curiosity is

satisfied and you will let me go to

sleep."

"Very rich?"

"Millionaire, dear you. Now, shut up

and—

"Well, then, why in sizzling, blazing

torment don't you hire a whole sleeping

car to do your snoring in?"

**A Dialogue in the Night.**

The man in the upper berth leaned over its edge, and, jamming his frown firmly down on his brow, cried in a harsh, coarse voice that was audible above the rattle and rumble of the car-wheels:

"Hi, you, down there! Are you rich?"

"Heh!" ejaculated the man in